

found imbedded in the floor and walls in one of the rooms.

The government men were led by Assistant Prohibition Administrator Barker. After examining the stills and the vats they decided to search the surrounding territory for other distilling equipment. A footpath leading to a clump of willows beside Horseshoe lake was followed.

There freshly disturbed earth attracted the attention of the agents. Shovels were obtained and they started to dig. The bodies were disclosed when they had penetrated less than four feet.

Balke's body had been tossed face down into the shallow hole. Hockett's body had been placed over it. In the constable's pockets were found a watch, a ring, 44 and papers which indicated his identity.

Farm Had Changed Hands.

The farm was a part of the estate of the late D. J. Sullivan, an East St. Louis attorney. Following his death it was purchased by Charles Young, proprietor of a nearby resort known as Eagle Park. Young announced at the time that he represented other parties.

The section around Horseshoe lake has been the scene of several mysterious crimes. It is difficult of access, although only about thirty miles from East St. Louis. Hockett as constable took seriously his task of enforcing prohibition in Edwardsville and the township. He was known as an arch foe of the bootleggers, and those who had seen other constables come and go in Edwardsville warned him many times that prohibition enforcement in his district was a task for a small army.

Sheriff Delming of Madison county, learned from Hockett's wife that he had a great desire to capture a large still. Hockett had talked to his family about his information concerning the Horseshoe lake still, stating that he heard of it while serving official papers.

Balke's Auto Is Taken.

Last Friday Hockett persuaded his friend Balke to go with him on the raid. Balke told his parents of their plans and although they begged him not to go, he laughed at their fears. Both men were armed when they left Edwardsville in Hockett's automobile, which has not been found. Either the men had driven away in it or drove it into the lake.

Mrs. Hockett reported the disappearance of her husband to Sheriff Delming on Saturday. She was unable to tell the section to which he had gone, however. On Monday, when the men were still missing, the sheriff started an intensive search and Mrs. Hockett asked the government agents at East St. Louis to assist.

Foreigners Suspected.

None of the other residents of the neighborhood were able to tell the investigators anything about the occupants of the moonshine house. The single clue is that the operators were foreigners. This is because of the finding of supplies of spaghetti and black bread in the house to the exclusion of other articles of food.

Two stills were discovered on the upper floor. Portions of two others, much larger, were found on the first floor. The vats, five in all, were in the yard, but were connected by a pipe line with the dismantled stills. Four of these vats were 8 by 24 feet each. The fifth was 30 by 15 feet and 8 feet deep. All were nearly filled with mash.

BOY WINS \$24,000 VERDICT.

Edward Quinn, 12 years old, was awarded \$24,000 damages from the city by a jury in Judge Jesse Holman's court yesterday after he had testified that he was severely burned and confined to a hospital after he touched a live wire at 634 street and Cottage Grove avenue.

JUDGE WALKER'S CHRISTMAS FUND UNDER SCRUTINY

Olson Acts on Report of Unexpended Sum.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court yesterday undertook an official investigation of the facts surrounding the collection and disbursement of a Christmas fund by Judge Henry M. Walker, and intended by the donors to be given to the poor of the South Chicago court district.

Several days ago Judge Olson, learning of rumors about the fund, questioned Mrs. Lillian Heinman, social service worker at the court, and from her obtained a general story of the circumstances. It was sufficiently important to justify the investigation, the judge declared.

No Comment by Olson.

"Until I obtain a full knowledge of the facts I will make no comment," Judge Olson said. He declined also to comment on Judge Walker's own admissions, that he had obtained the fund in great part from defendants arraigned in his court, and that presents from the charity fund were made to bailiffs, clerks and other court attaches.

Judge Walker asserted yesterday that he was unable as yet, six weeks after the fund was collected, to tell how much was received. It was in the neighborhood of \$2,800, he said. Since the money was paid, upon Judge Walker's orders, directly to his personal bailiff, Henry Bornhoft, who later turned it over to the judge, no independent audit could be made, it was pointed out. Mrs. Heinman told Judge Olson, it was reported, that she thought the fund was around \$5,000.

When Judge Walker was asked how much of the fund was expended, he said he was unable to state that figure. The unspent balance, he said, was in his bank. "Henry M. Walker, Trustee." About \$1,000 of the fund for the poor is in that account, the judge said. So are other moneys, he asserted, and he keeps track of them, he averred, by memoranda.

Asked, then, to give the amount deposited in his bank from the charity fund, Judge Walker said he kept a partial record and that he had asked his bailiff, who he said kept a full record, to get it up for him. Several weeks ago, in the Daily Calumet of South Chicago, it was stated that Judge Walker was preparing an accounting of the Christmas fund.

More Than Enough.

"I had more than enough to take care of all the poor in the district," Judge Walker explained in discussing the unspent balance, and his own figures that about \$1,800 was spent. The South Chicago district comprises chiefly a vast territory of foreign born laborers, including the Hegewich, East Side, Pullman and Kensington districts.

The method of making collections for the poor fund was a suggestion by the judge to defendants that they contribute various sums, ranging from \$5 to \$100, to the fund. If they did so they would be discharged. Judge

Aldermen to Begin Work on New Traction Bill Thursday

The first definite steps toward drafting a traction ordinance since the defeat of the Dever measure at the polls last spring were taken yesterday by the council committee on local transportation. The committee will next Thursday begin the consideration of all details and policies to be used as a foundation in framing a new measure.

The committee yesterday, on a move initiated by Ald. Jacob M. Arvey (24th), directed Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr., committee engineer, and the subcommittee on traction program to meet Monday and draft a list of questions on details and policies for presentation to the committee on Thursday.

Some Questions of Policy.

Among some of the questions of policy upon which the committee will be called upon to vote Thursday, and which the special committee will include in its agenda, are rates of fare, municipal ownership, municipal operation, unification, twenty year franchise, terminable permit, cost of paving right of way, valuation, capital account and amortization.

With these questions settled and other details decided upon the committee will proceed with a draft of an ordinance to be submitted to the lines and security holders for consideration. The fact that the six protective committees of security holders would not be authorized to negotiate with the committee to action. With a drafted ordinance the committee and the lines will have a working basis.

Quickest Way to Action.

"If this committee wants action, the quickest way to get it is to draft an ordinance," Mr. Busch said. "Of course members of the committee hold

Walker insisted, however, that in no case where a fine could have been levied imposed did he grant immunity to donors to the fund.

Reports were that many prohibition law violators were so treated, and the judge was asked about it.

No Penalty Provided.

"Many defendants were charged with possessing liquor," he replied. "While the law of Illinois says that is a crime, yet the law neglects to point out a penalty for it. Yes, in some of those cases the defendants contributed to the charity fund."

An examination was made of the law, all in chapter of 43 of the Illinois statutes. Section three makes it unlawful to possess liquor. Section 34A prescribes the fine and jail penalty for manufacturing, transporting, or selling of liquor.

Just below that writing, in section 34B, is this language: "Any person . . . who violates any of the provisions of this act, for which offense a special penalty is not prescribed, shall be fined for a first offense not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or be imprisoned not less than sixty days, nor more than six months."

Record of Walker's Court.

A search was made of the record of prohibition cases in Judge Walker's court between Dec. 1 and Christmas. Here is the result:

Violators discharged 45
Search warrants quashed 9
Violators granted probation 1
Violators convicted 1
On Dec. 22 ten men were arraigned

SWISS REPUBLIC DEFIES MOSCOW, ROUTS RED AIDS

Russia's Threats Anger Big Massmeetings.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
GENEVA, Feb. 5.—The anti-bolshevik political situation reached a fever heat tonight when the Garde Clivique was mobilized to prevent the socialists from breaking up a large mass-meeting at the Salle de la Reformation as a protest against the recognition of the soviets in any form.

Armed with canes, the civic guard squelched attempts by the radicals and Reds to break up the anti-Red mass-meeting. They ejected the hecklers and took them to the police station to look over their papers. Gendarmes restored order after stormy scenes.

Thousands Denounce Moscow.

Thousands of people who attended heard the speakers denounce the Russians and demand there be no capitulation of the national security and honor, even if the league departs.

The civic guard was organized when bolshevism threatened Geneva. Reports that the socialists were determined to break up the demonstration brought thousands who were ready for any trouble.

The press and public are excited by

rumors from Berne that the federal government is ready to accept the Moscow's humiliating terms. The League des Nations Helvetiques has petitioned the federal government, declaring that any rapprochement with the soviets is incompatible with national security and dignity and demanding an immediate publication of all the notes exchanged.

The Geneva acted similarly after Theodore Aubert, president of the league against the third international, exposed the alleged secret policies which are not calculated to aid disarmament, it is said, but aimed solely to force a recognition from Switzerland through league pressure.

In response to the nationwide clamor the federal government has announced its intention of publishing all the notes on Monday.

A combination of hotel men and radicals sent a spokesman to Berne to confer again with Foreign Minister Motta, and petitioned the federal council, hoping an honorable adjustment could be secured.

Canada to Show Hand on Seaway in Commons

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5.—A statement to the Canadian parliament upon the progress of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes seaway was promised today by Charles Stewart, minister of the interior.

Dr. R. H. Manion, Conservative member for Fort William, asked for the statement.

Police Disperse Destitute Who Storm Berlin Homes

[Copyright: 1926: By The New York Times.]
BERLIN, Feb. 5.—About 100 homeless stormed the city homes for the destitute late last night demanding admittance to the overcrowded buildings. The police dispersed them.

"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

WEST TOWN
Roosevelt Road at Kedzie

PALMER HOUSE
Block

UP TOWN
Sheridan and Lawrence

Navy Frocks

of Georgette · Crepe de Chine
Taffeta · Flat Crepe

\$25

Others up to \$59

To wear a navy frock in any of these materials indicates good taste in dress this Spring. Many models are trimmed in bright contrasting hues.

250 Dresses, Reduced
Formerly priced to \$45 . . . \$19

\$29

W. H. TAYLOR

30 South Michigan Boulevard

\$55 EXHIBIT

TAYLOR announces a Special Dress Selling for the Woman and Miss who keep attuned to the Mode

Smart frocks Charming New in Line, Fabric, and Color

Each Frock is in the exquisite good taste that is typically Taylor. Between-season and Advance-Spring modes; long and short Capes; helmine Tunics, one and two-piece and smartly simple Satin Gowns. New shades of Rose, Green, Gray and Tan. At \$55, why let your wardrobe lack for up-to-the-minute completeness.



THE JACK of HEARTS!

There's never another like him . . . and if he's wise he'll send his Queen of Hearts a wonderful box of De Met's Candies as a token of his thoughtfulness . . . on Valentine's Day!

Beautiful heart-shaped boxes . . . 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00, \$4.50 and \$7.00.

Place your order NOW!

Special facilities for out-o'-town orders.

De Met's CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
De Met's Kitchens, 229 North State St.

330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Between Jackson and Van Buren.
44 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Ave.
51 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

GREENE'S

230-234 S^o Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson

High Quality Merchandise No Exorbitant Prices

The Greatest Savings of the Season!

Fur Trimmed COATS

Coats That Sold up to \$69.50

Coats That Sold up to \$69.50

Grand clean-up of our smartly styled Winter Coats. Soft, lustrous materials of excellent texture, beautifully fur trimmed.

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

Cleans Teeth Safely Avoids drugs and baseless claims

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Ted Lewis

"King of Jazz!"

The High Hat Tragedian and His Orchestra, the greatest dance band on records today, are Exclusive Columbia Artists.

At the Palace in person all At Rialto On records ALL THE TIME—complete stock.

His Latest Record—"I Wish I Was in Paris"

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—TWO STORES—
330 S. STATE ST.
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168 N. STATE ST.
2 Doors South of State & Lake Theater
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1897

Engagement and Wedding Rings

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Greatest of Singers

Writes: "I have chosen the BALDWIN Piano in preference to others because I find it most admirably suited to my accompaniments"

RECITAL AUDITORIUM THEATRE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 7TH

Baldwin

Piano Company, 323 South Wabash

MITCHELL ARMY, NAVY AIRS HIS

House Committee Plan of De

BY JAMES O'DONNELL
Washington, D. C.
Feb. 5.—Out of uniform, all

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MITCHELL RAPS ARMY, NAVY, AND AIRS HIS POLICY

House Committee Given Plan of Defense.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Out of uniform, William Mitchell is as busy as a bee. He is in the House committee on military affairs just what is the matter with the army and navy administration of the air service, he said.

"Most of the army and navy administrators are just writing novels to each other which nobody reads."

Asked how long it would take to get coordination in the administration of land, sea and air power, "under existing circumstances," he replied:

"You couldn't get it under existing circumstances. It would be a terrible mess."

No Coast Defense, He Says.

Asked whether he thought our present coast defense system wholly obsolete, he said:

"It doesn't exist. Coast defense in the United States is a series of gates without a fence."

Mr. Mitchell appeared before one of the premier committees of congress for a two hour consultation on what to do for the air service. The man who once was a brigadier general in the United States army was making his first public appearance as a civilian since his resignation from the army.

The spacious room was crowded. Mr. Mitchell called all the men on this large committee—it has 22 members—by name and by title. The members addressed him as "general" or as "colonel"—never as "mister."

Makes Air Recommendations.

All his recommendations were made after specific requests. The principal ones were:

1. Creation of a single department of national defense with subheads for land, air, water, and munitions.

2. A civilian head for the department of national defense—a good, sensible business man preferred, because he would be able to weed out the jealous and the tradition bound in the military and naval bureaucracy.

3. Appropriation of \$65,000,000 a year to maintain an air force that would make us practically invulnerable.

4. Establishment by the government, at a cost of only \$5,000,000, of a passenger air service between Chicago and New York, to be later taken over by a commercial organization.

5. Creation of a military air force of 1,400 aircraft, but only 600 of them to be "under the colors." The others to be at work in civil aviation.

Takes Slam at Navy.

Mr. Mitchell's criticisms were as specific as his recommendations. The navy he simply blew out of the water, saying:

"The navy is on the skids as far as its present organization is concerned. It has got to get under the water. I mean submarine development."

The committee members asked him to tell them in layman's language just why "the army and navy are against air power."

In these words he cheerfully complied with the request:

"The army worships the infantry—nothing else. Same way the navy worships its battleships, as a Buddhist does his Buddha standing in a corner of the room, its immutable."

His most painful and startling accusation, he thought, was this:

"There is today nobody left in the army air service, in a directing position, who has had any actual experience in war. Think of that!"

For system, system, system in the administration of the air service, he begged and pleaded with every emphasis he could muster short of profanity.

Has No Hope for Army.

"You have," he said, "no system today in your air service—no system of mission, of operations, of training. The way the war department is organized now there is no hope for developing anything. Therefore, avoid anything which would entrench the present bureaucratic regime more strongly."

"Nothing has so changed war as the airplane. The old way was to kill the army in the field. Then the vital center of power in the invaded country was at the mercy of the invader. But now we will go straight to those centers with an air force. In the kind of warfare England and Japan are the countries most vulnerable to air power, with France next and Germany next. In the United States two-thirds of our industrial nerve centers are concentrated in a triangle between Chicago, St. Louis, and New York, and airplanes can fly over it in four hours."

Some of His Epigrams.

"Epigram he was good, snapping off these specimens:

"If you go to the next war with the implements of the last war, you are whipped before you start."

"In air power the offensive is everything. You deliver prompt, swift blows. You can't dig a hole in the air and sit around in it."

"We once had almost as bad a time making the army use telephones as we now are having making 'em use aircraft."

Panama Canal Defense.

"Protect the Panama canal from Porto Rico—not by going down there and sitting on it."

"In time of peace it is more valuable to have your air force in civil aviation work than to have it fooling around under the colors. It is better for the pilots, better for the mechanical staff."

Admiral Moffett's recommendations of yesterday before the house naval committee for the expenditure of \$250,000,000 over a five year period to develop the naval air service, was derided by Mitchell as "perfect foolishness, and just another reaching of the hand into the treasury to get money to maintain the present bureaucratic machine."

Wets to Ask Wheeler Where Dry League Gets Its Funds

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Battle lines are being drawn for the Volstead act modification fight which will be opened by the wets in congress late this month when the senate judiciary committee begins its hearings on the bill introduced by Senator Edge (Rep., N. J.).

More than a hundred witnesses—clergymen, educators, peace officers, social workers, and legislators from all over the country—have been summoned, Senator Edge declared today.

He picture the nationwide breakdown in law observance and morals which he insists stamps the Volstead act as "a colossal failure."

To Cross-Examine Wheeler.

Cross-examination of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, is expected, Mr. Edge asserted a few days ago, to develop most effective ammunition for the wets.

It is the first gun in the new drive for liberalization of the liquor law, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment announced tonight that a second "face-the-facts" conference will be held in Washington on Feb. 22, a few days before the senate committee begins its hearings.

In Accord with Views.

Among persons listed as "identified with the conference and in complete accord with its expressed purposes," are: Arthur D. Addison, Vincent Astor, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Samuel Harden Church, Marshall Field III, Marshall Langhorn, Irene Dupont, Augustus Thomas, Joseph Leiter, Gen. Hunter Liggett, and Senators Thomas F. Bayard and William Cabell Bruce.

"I hope the hearings will be thrown wide open," Senator Edge declared. "I don't want them restricted to the bill under consideration because the whole subject of prohibition is of such grave importance. I hope the widest latitude will be allowed in the hope of reaching a solution."

While telegraph wires continued to carry the statements of leading churchmen, the Episcopal organization agreeing or differing with Dr. Empringham's step, Bishop Manning contented himself with the brief announcement that he would define his position clearly in a sermon on "The Question of Prohibition," on Sunday morning in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Referring to Canon Chase's attack, Dr. Empringham said:

"Canon Chase is not a director and has not been since the new board was elected early this year. I am not even sure he is a member of the society. You know, a member has to pay dues. As for those who say the society is defunct and has probably never had a membership of 20,000, I will say the society has membership of nearly 100,000, though perhaps all are not in good standing."

Dr. Grant Against Change.

An unequivocal stand against modification of the Volstead act was taken by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, with leave of the Moderator, in the Episcopal church. He will preach on prohibition next Sunday at St. Mark's-on-the-Bowery.

"Beer and wine are just as harmful as whiskey," he declared. "Prohibition has a wonderful effect on the nation and we must not take a step backward into the old and deplorable conditions."

Some New York Democratic leaders professed to see in the nationwide storm aroused over prohibition and its effectiveness or nonexistence, the possibility of an issue to aid the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith of New York for the Democratic nomination for President.

Three leading Episcopal clergymen of New Haven, Conn., the pastors of St. Thomas, St. James, and St. John's churches, are quoted here as unreservedly for modification of the present unenforced law.

Enforce Or Modify: Bishop Page.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—"While I am not thoroughly in accord with the views expressed by the Rev. Dr. James Empringham of the Church Temperance society, I do believe that if the Volstead law cannot be enforced, it should be modified," Bishop Herman Page of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, said today.

"The situation is very serious," he declared, "and all earnest men should face the issue squarely and see that either the law is enforced or modified. I am not certain which is the right course. The views expressed by Dr. Empringham are not the views of the church as a whole but I do not doubt there are many men and women in the Episcopal church who agree with him."

"Many of our best citizens make little pretense at law observance. The increase in crime by youths under 21 is one of the most terrifying and startling facts of our modern civilization. It may be that the passionate reaction against the law is temporary. If, however, it is the genuine conviction of our people that the law is working harm instead of good, I trust they will use their efforts to get the present law modified."

Woman Ordered to Quit Driving Auto for 6 Months

When Mrs. Julia Van Valkenburgh, 38 years old, 4422 Dover street, desired to go shopping or to a movie during the next six months she will either go on foot or board a street car. Yesterday Judge Asa G. Adams in the Town Hall court ordered that she could not use her high powered sedan or ride in taxicabs for the period of six months. She also had to pay a fine of \$50 and costs for driving a car while intoxicated. Arrested after a collision, police found a half empty bottle of gin in her machine.

Evanston Treasurer Gets \$70,000 in Mother's Will

Roland R. Kline, city treasurer of Evanston, will receive \$70,000 from the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary Kline, according to her will filed yesterday. The balance of the estate, approximately \$150,000, will be divided among two daughters and a grand-daughter. They are Mrs. Jennie K. Payne, 1631 Orrington avenue, Evanston; Mrs. Laura K. Gooding, Grays Lake, Ill.; and Mrs. Ruth T. Moore, 1511 Victoria street, North Chicago.

Bootlegger Gets \$100 Fine and Hospital Gets Alcohol

Arthur Hanson, 4246 West Lake street, taken to the city jail yesterday after hearing all the evidence, that 250 gallons of pure grain alcohol found in his possession, is out half a year's cigar money and the Orthodox Jewish Home for the Aged, 1646 South Albany avenue, gets half a year's supply of alkali for its 137 patients as the result of Judge Matthew D. Hartigan's decision yesterday in the Maxwell street court. The alcohol was ordered sent to the Jewish home for medical purposes.

Robbed by Two Men Near His Home.

Two armed men last night held up William Reister, 2044 South Albany avenue, near his home and robbed him of \$5.

LESCHIN

All-Silk

CLOCKED

CHIFFON HOSE

\$1.95

3 prs. for \$5.60

A very unusual offering of special interest to guests at the Auto Show who wish to purchase gifts before leaving.

All the new spring colors, including: Ecstasy, Sudap and French Blonde.

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE-SOUTH

TAKES VOLSTEAD QUESTIONNAIRE TO WASHINGTON

Dr. Empringham Silent on Purpose of Trip.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—After firing a broadcast at critics who charged that his announcement of the Church Temperance society's stand for modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wine and beer was unauthorized, the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary of the organization, departed hastily this afternoon for Washington.

No intimation was given as to the nature of his sudden trip, but reports at his headquarters said that he had taken with him all the papers in the questionnaire on which he based his announcement of the society's change from "bone dry" prohibition to "mild wetness."

Bishops to Define Position.

While telegraph wires continued to carry the statements of leading churchmen, the Episcopal organization agreeing or differing with Dr. Empringham's step, Bishop Manning contented himself with the brief announcement that he would define his position clearly in a sermon on "The Question of Prohibition," on Sunday morning in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

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Three leading Episcopal clergymen of New Haven, Conn., the pastors of St. Thomas, St. James, and St. John's churches, are quoted here as unreservedly for modification of the present unenforced law.

Enforce Or Modify: Bishop Page.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—"While I am not thoroughly in accord with the views expressed by the Rev. Dr. James Empringham of the Church Temperance society, I do believe that if the Volstead law cannot be enforced, it should be modified," Bishop Herman Page of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, said today.

"The situation is very serious," he declared, "and all earnest men should face the issue squarely and see that either the law is enforced or modified. I am not certain which is the right course. The views expressed by Dr. Empringham are not the views of the church as a whole but I do not doubt there are many men and women in the Episcopal church who agree with him."

"Many of our best citizens make little pretense at law observance. The increase in crime by youths under 21 is one of the most terrifying and startling facts of our modern civilization. It may be that the passionate reaction against the law is temporary. If, however, it is the genuine conviction of our people that the law is working harm instead of good, I trust they will use their efforts to get the present law modified."

Woman Ordered to Quit Driving Auto for 6 Months

When Mrs. Julia Van Valkenburgh, 38 years old, 4422 Dover street, desired to go shopping or to a movie during the next six months she will either go on foot or board a street car. Yesterday Judge Asa G. Adams in the Town Hall court ordered that she could not use her high powered sedan or ride in taxicabs for the period of six months. She also had to pay a fine of \$50 and costs for driving a car while intoxicated. Arrested after a collision, police found a half empty bottle of gin in her machine.

Evanston Treasurer Gets \$70,000 in Mother's Will

Roland R. Kline, city treasurer of Evanston, will receive \$70,000 from the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary Kline, according to her will filed yesterday. The balance of the estate, approximately \$150,000, will be divided among two daughters and a grand-daughter. They are Mrs. Jennie K. Payne, 1631 Orrington avenue, Evanston; Mrs. Laura K. Gooding, Grays Lake, Ill.; and Mrs. Ruth T. Moore, 1511 Victoria street, North Chicago.

Bootlegger Gets \$100 Fine and Hospital Gets Alcohol

Arthur Hanson, 4246 West Lake street, taken to the city jail yesterday after hearing all the evidence, that 250 gallons of pure grain alcohol found in his possession, is out half a year's cigar money and the Orthodox Jewish Home for the Aged, 1646 South Albany avenue, gets half a year's supply of alkali for its 137 patients as the result of Judge Matthew D. Hartigan's decision yesterday in the Maxwell street court. The alcohol was ordered sent to the Jewish home for medical purposes.

Robbed by Two Men Near His Home.

Two armed men last night held up William Reister, 2044 South Albany avenue, near his home and robbed him of \$5.

LESCHIN

All-Silk

CLOCKED

CHIFFON HOSE

\$1.95

3 prs. for \$5.60

A very unusual offering of special interest to guests at the Auto Show who wish to purchase gifts before leaving.

All the new spring colors, including: Ecstasy, Sudap and French Blonde.

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE-SOUTH

COUNTY'S AUTO TOLL NEARS 80 AS 3 MORE DIE

One Killed, 3 Hurt in Cab Crash.

Three men died of automobile injuries yesterday, raising the Cook county motor death toll for the year to 78.

Joseph Borchardt, 4246 Wilcox street, a plumbing contractor, was instantly

killed and three others were injured severely in a head-on collision between their automobile and a taxi cab at Southport and Clybourn avenues.

The injured were Leo Caswell, 6144 East Washington street, Joliet; Gertrude and Rachel Seiber, sisters, also of Joliet. Samuel Uciardi, 938 West Grand avenue, the cab driver, who was only slightly injured, was held by police.

Hit by Taxicab Dies.

Anton Yushka, 48 years old, 5412 South Richmond street, died of injuries received when he was struck by a taxicab at West 52d street and South Kedzie avenue. Police began an investigation.

Patrick Flanagan, 59 years old, 1918 North Hoyne avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital from injuries suffered Feb. 3, when he was knocked down by an automobile at Wabash avenue and 13th street. The driver of the car did not stop.

Losing control of his automobile, John S. Johnson, 1302 Ashland avenue, Evanston, was fatally injured when he drove the car into a ditch. The accident occurred on the McCormick road near Evanston.

Others Badly Injured.

Others badly injured in automobile accidents of the day were Joseph Robinson, 23 years old, of Congress Park, and John Dolan, 24 years old, 3536 West Harrison street. Carroll E. Cherry, 2021 East 70th street, yesterday filed suit for \$50,000 against James P. Roach, president of the J. P. Roach company, 722 South Clark street, who had been his chief accuser at the trial.

Acquitted of Embezzling, He Now Sues Accusers

Acquitted last week of embezzlement charges in Judge John P. McCorty's court, Carroll E. Cherry, 2021 East 70th street, yesterday filed suit for \$50,000 against James P. Roach, president of the J. P. Roach company, 722 South Clark street, who had been his chief accuser at the trial.

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SOVIET COURIERS BATTLE BANDITS ON TRAIN; 3 DEAD

Latvian Police Seek Two Robbers Who Escape.

BY DONALD DAY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 5.—A panic occurred on a Moscow-Riga train this morning when soviet couriers engaged two masked bandits in a revolver battle for possession of the soviet diplomatic pouches.

Theodore Nette, soviet Moscow-Riga courier, was killed in his berth after firing three shots at the bandits.

Otto Oehmman, soviet Moscow-Berlin courier, although seriously wounded, followed the bandits into the corridor and wounded them, preventing their escape.

Both Robbers Dead.

The police

TAX PUBLICITY DEBATE DELAYS ACTION ON BILL

Filibuster Suspected to Block Repeal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—An incipient filibuster developed in the senate today in the discussion of the income tax bill. It was led by Senators Coughlin (Rep., Mich.) and McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), advocates of publicity of tax returns and the verbal assault brought from Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah) the declaration that he would demand right sessions on the bill starting Monday.

Senator Smoot is chairman of the finance committee and is in charge of the bill on the floor. He hopes to have the bill passed by Wednesday.

Coughlin opens debate. Senator Coughlin, chairman of the senatorial committee which investigated the internal revenue bureau, opened the debate. In a lengthy speech he reviewed cases of large corporations involving secret settlements, which he asserted showed the need of making the tax documents public records.

He was followed by Senator McKellar, who has an amendment for the continuance of the provision of the present law permitting public inspection of amounts paid by taxpayers and also spoke at length in favor of the adoption of either the Norris amendment for tax publicity or his own proposal.

When the publicity clause is disposed of the senate will consider repeal of estate and gift taxes, provided for in the house bill, both of which are controversial questions in the senate.

Adopt Many Amendments. Before the senate adjourned tonight more than fifty administrative amendments were adopted. These were presented by Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.), on behalf of the finance committee and put through with but little discussion. The senate struck a snag on a war time amortization amendment, on which action was deferred at the request of Senator Coughlin.

Senator Smith (Dem., N. C.), offered an amendment to prevent the internal revenue bureau from imposing an additional tax assessment in cases where a return was made with the aid of a bureau employee.

Compliments over the nonpartisan manner in which congress has been considering the tax bill came from the White House during the day. It was stated that President Coolidge is gratified and he believes the country as a whole should be gratified.

IDEAL WEEK TO OPEN TODAY AT LINCOLN STATUE

American Ideal week will begin today at 11 a. m. with a tableau at the foot of the statue of Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln park.

Bartow A. Ulrich of 5053 Sheridan road, who knew the martyred President personally, is to shake hands with Harry Coughlin, said to be almost a perfect double for Lincoln.

Orio F. King and other members of the American ideal commission will attend the ceremonial. Lewis Anderson of 4223 North Ashland avenue, a sailor on the Monitor in the civil war, will be a guest.

COOLIDGE NOW HAS A FEW KIND WORDS TO SAY OF CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Congress came in for a kind word at the White House today on the heels of publication of President Coolidge's opinion that some senators and representatives were trying to put his administration in a bad light for political reasons.

It was announced at the White House that the executive is pleased over the progress being made in legislation and feels that Democrats as well as Republicans deserve credit for speeding the tax bill and the world court proposal.

Without show of partisanship the house disposed of the revenue measure with dispatch, the President recognizes, and also has acted on other proposals of importance.

In the senate, he also has observed a disposition to treat both foreign and fiscal affairs in a similar spirit.

FAIL TO BUDGE COOLIDGE COAL STRIKE ATTITUDE

And Senate Declines to Interfere.

(Continued from first page.)

tions, highly favored by the legislation passed by the senate from time to time, might join in legislation which has to do with the interests of humanity.

He urged Senator Smoot to withdraw his objection, saying he had no doubt but that if the President should call a conference the strike could be settled.

Senator Edwards (Dem., N. J.) said the most important question before the country was the coal situation.

Senator Williams (Rep., Mo.) asked what legislation was pending with respect to the coal strike.

"I do not know," said Senator Edwards, "but I know that something can be done and I know that it will not do any harm to adopt the resolution of the senator from New York. President Roosevelt took action on the occasion of a previous strike. President Harding also acted, and President Coolidge can and must do it."

Senator Heflin (Dem., Ala.) recalled that during the Wilson administration a committee of the senate brought about a settlement. After his motion was defeated Senator Copeland said he would call up his resolution each day and declared that he did not wish to interfere with passage of the tax bill.

Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) declared he voted against taking up the resolution, not on account of the tax bill, which he intended, he said, to vote against, unless some changes are made.

"But I feel," he added, "we cannot deal with the coal question so as to favor those whom the senator from New York desires to favor and to benefit those who are entitled to be benefited by the passing of this resolution. I am perfectly satisfied that it would have no effect whatever."

Soldiers Swear Off Booze After Hair Tonic Kills Six

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HONOLULU, Feb. 5.—A wholesale swearer off of liquor at Schofield barracks following the death of six soldiers, caused from alcoholic poisoning, variously attributed to the drinking of hair tonic and bootleg whisky, was reported today. An official investigation is proceeding under the direction of Brig. Gen. Mosely.

STATE IGNORED QUACK EXPOSE, NURSE CHARGES

House of Health in Ring, She Says.

(Continued from first page.)

murmur when Vavra made his threats. Perhaps other House of Health victims may profit by Vavra's success.

THE NURSE'S STORY

Among the high lights in the series of facts revealed by Mrs. Richmond—facts cast aside by the state authorities sworn to expose medical fakery—are these:

"The weekly receipts of the House of Health alone were \$7,000. That was the mark set by the doctors, and they usually reached it.

"Men without medical knowledge, without state licenses, gave all the treatments—hypodermic injections, electric treatments of all kinds. These men were given the title 'Doctor' in the presence of patients.

"The licensed physicians did nothing but diagnose ailments and fix fees. They were paid a salary of \$100 a week, and received also a generous commission. The more the patient paid, the more the physician received.

Used Doctor's Name. "One man who diagnosed, Frank Allhouse, was not a physician at all. He used the name of another doctor at the House of Health. I gave these circumstances to the state investigating board for specific action.

The syndicate is headed by three doctors. One is Dr. Giles, who is a millionaire, uses a Rolls-Royce automobile, drives to Florida for the winter and Montreal for the summer, visiting his offices in various cities. The other two are Dr. Stanley D. Francis and Dr. Mesroff.

"The three Chicago offices of the syndicate are the House of Health, headed by Dr. Francis; 'W. R. Bagley and associates,' at 109 North Dearborn street, headed by Dr. Mesroff, and an office at 337 West Madison street, where Dr. J. R. Mabey is employed and in charge.

"Each office is maintained outwardly as a separate institution, and frequently patients came into the House of Health and said they had been treated without success at one of the other two offices. They were hoodwinked again and more of their money went into the syndicate's treasury."

Goes to State Office.

Mrs. Richmond, who has been associated with several leading Chicago physicians, said she had been recommended to the House of Health by a reputable nurse's registry, and that she began her employment there last September, staying until the latter part of November.

"Two days after I left the House of Health I went to the offices of the state board of registration and education, at 120 North Wells street. I was ushered into the office of a man whose name I have forgotten, but who was a short, heavy set man, with blue eyes and dark hair.

"I told him what I knew of the House of Health, and urged an investigation. He said it would be done. I went back again several days later, saw the same man, and was told that nothing could be done.

Never Heard from Them.

"We are well acquainted with that place," the state investigator said. "But we have found out that it is operated in an ethical manner, because licensed physicians are in charge and have a right to have unlicensed assistants. But the investigator said he would investigate further, and I left my name and address, promising to give whatever testimony they desired. I never heard from them again."

From 75 to 100 patients came daily to the House of Health, Mrs. Richmond said. The average fee collected from each patient for a series of treatments was from \$100 to \$250, and in addition to this, the young woman declared, the quacks operated their own prescription pharmacy.

"Every time a patient came for treatment he was required to purchase medicine—always at the same price, \$2.50," Mrs. Richmond went on. "Usually there was one liquid and two kinds of pills."

Never Turned Away. All manner of ailments were treated. Never was a patient turned away, never was hospital treatment or surgical work suggested, Mrs. Richmond said. Appendicitis, gall stones, cancer, gotters, rupture—all of which are generally conceded to require surgical treatment—were treated by the quacks with sticky medicines, pills, and electric machines, the young woman declared.

"The man in charge of the electrical machines," said Mrs. Richmond, "was called 'Dr. Frank,' because no one could pronounce his last name. He was not a physician. In fact, he had only attended school to the sixth grammar grade. I learned this soon after she entered the place, Mrs. Richmond declared, she became aware of the deception, but she stayed on to collect evidence which she was sure would be of benefit to the state authorities in ridding the city of the quack menace.

Branches Over Country.

The out of town activities of the quack syndicate were principally in New York City, Jersey City, Newark, Kansas City, Montreal, and Detroit. In Detroit, according to Mrs. Richmond, an expensive office has been operated since only last December, being aided by advertising in reputable newspapers.

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demand in vain to have their money refunded.

Antonow in Charge.

Samuel L. Antonow, a lawyer, is now the assistant director of the department of education and registration, in charge of the Chicago office. He assumed his duties only a week ago, and he asserted that he was as yet unfamiliar with conditions. He was vehement in his promises that hereafter no favors will be granted, and that the quacks—prostitutes of medicine he called them—will be driven out of the city.

A. M. Shelton, however, is still the director of the department, appointed by Small and in complete charge. There is no record whatever of Mrs. Richmond's complaints, and Mr. Antonow refused to guess, as he put it, whether the employees taking the complaint had failed even to make out a record of it.

MAY EXHUME BODIES

The bodies of three women may be exhumed as the result of treatment given them before their deaths by Harry Klein, 2601 South Kedzie avenue, arrested a few days ago as having posed for nine years as a licensed physician. Inspector Follmer of the state department of registration and education made the request for the exhumations upon Coroner Oscar Wolff. The coroner said he will make his decision today.

Klein during the day also was arrested for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. Federal agents charged he issued 134 illegal prescriptions for narcotics.

BEGIN MILWAUKEE PROBE

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Publicity given this Chicago Tribune's expose of quack doctors and their operations has resulted in police and health commission investigations of pseudo medical practitioners here. One arrest has been made and more are expected if the fakers flushed from Chicago attempt to settle here.

The man arrested represented himself as a specialist in tubercular diseases and operates a house to house canvassing business.

The death of a South Milwaukee man who was alleged to have been treated by the man now in custody will be thoroughly investigated.

DR. ANNA STRONG IS BARRED FROM SCHOOL AS RED

Opposition developed yesterday to the series of speeches planned for Dr. Anna Louise Strong. An audience gathered to hear her in the Harvey High school, but upon receipt of information from the Military Intelligence association that she is a communist, Principal W. E. McVey refused to let her speak.

Dr. Strong's speaking tour is said by the Military Intelligence association to have been arranged by local communist organizations. She was billed to speak yesterday morning at the Abraham Lincoln center, where a short time ago permission was refused for a patriotic rally. She is slated to speak at Hull House on Sunday evening, and before the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on Tuesday.

Miss Strong is the daughter of the Rev. Sidney Strong of Seattle, Wash., sometimes called the "Red Reverend of Puget Sound." She has just returned from a four year stay in Russia and China.

**REGIME OF KING
DEFEATS TORIES
IN FOUR BALLOTS**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5.—On two successive divisions in the Canadian parliament tonight the government defeated the McRae amendment against a six weeks' recess, 119 and 120 to 112, and then carried the Lapointe main motion for a recess. The recess was asked by the government for cabinet reorganization purposes.

Progressive members from western Canada, who are most inconvenienced by the recess, voted solidly behind the government in this fourth test of strength, indicating determination to give the Liberal government a fair chance to carry on.

Government and opposition parties today passed unanimously the motion of George H. Bolvin for investigations into smuggling at the Canadian-United States border. The committee is expected to spend three months in taking evidence.

It has power to sit when and where it pleases, and some sensational smuggling ring disclosures are anticipated.

A few cents more... for the most skillful blend in cigarette history



FATIMA

Another Milestone in the History of Travel!

COOK'S WORLD CRUISE SUPREME 1927

COOK'S—always the pioneers—open with this Cruise—so different from any known hitherto—a new epoch in the domain of modern travel. Never before was there such an opportunity; the itinerary will appeal with equal force to those who have experienced the pleasures of a trip around the globe as well as to those who still look forward to this—one of life's most wonderful experiences.

This is indeed the "Grand Tour"; living aboard one of the world's finest ships amidst an atmosphere of luxury, comfort and leisure, with every possible diversion for recreation and enjoyment; sailing along a route that brings within its orbit the remote worlds of the South Sea Islands, Australia, New Zealand, East Indies, South Africa, South America, with an almost endless array of expeditions ashore—full of adventure and interest.

The Cruise Ship chartered is again the famous Cunarder

FRANCONIA

which has proved herself so successful in this field.

Sailing from New York January 12th, 1927

From Los Angeles January 29th

Returning to New York June 2nd, 1927

The same outstanding features which have always identified "A Cook's World Cruise" will prevail:

—The Pre-eminent World Cruising Steamer
—Management of the World's Foremost Travel Organization
—The Renowned Cunard Equipment and Service

Full particulars will be gladly furnished on request.

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350 North Michigan Ave., At the Bridge

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160 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



CLUB LIFE... at 60% less

HERE'S the big advantage—club life at actually 60% less than most club prices. You men have always wanted club life. This way you can have it without straining the old wallet. Real club life. No frills. Solid comfort.

Completely equipped exercise rooms where you can exchange "hay-makers" or compliments. Regular fellows who'll play handball as long as you will. Restaurants (and we do know what to feed men) rest and reading rooms.

Roof garden—all the rooms in the club for the price of one! 15 years experience has gone into the building of the finest—newest Allerton. Manned by Chicagoans—who know the "Windy City"—and know what you yourself like.

COME—and see!

Come in for lunch or dinner—look around. Ask to see the rooms. And men—we're just a 5-minute walk from the Loop. Pretty nice for late sleepers. Try it.

ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES

Michigan Avenue and Huron Street

New York Chicago Cleveland

Johnson & Harwood

Quality Garments
Cash Selling
Lower Prices



Bordered check with Fahmi for collar. Priced \$55

Spring Coats

In a Variety of New Modes

The strictly tailored youthful mannish models—the cape coat—the straightline slenderizing style—the swaggy tweed coats and many other charming styles are featured in the new spring coats.

\$39.50 \$55

\$69.50

and Upwards

Inexpensive Frocks

\$16.75

Young women and misses seeking frequent changes of styles and colors will welcome our inexpensive frock section. Featuring garments of crepe de Chine and other silks in the new spring modes at \$16.75.

Johnson & Harwood

37 South Wabash

3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Moore

Johnson & Harwood

Quality
Garments
Cash
Selling
Lower
PricesBordered check
with Palmi
fur collar.
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\$69.50

and Upwards

Inexpensive
Frocks

\$16.75

Young women and misses seeking frequent changes of styles and colors will welcome our inexpensive frock section. Featuring garments of crepe de Chine and other silks in the new spring modes at \$16.75.

DUST SMALL AND
PURGE CAPITOL,
L. V. L. DEMANDSInterest Suit Ruling Seen
as Basis for Action.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The second section of the forward to the biennial review of the work of the Illinois general assembly by the Legislative Voters' league was made public yesterday.

Its concluding paragraph, printed in heavy type, follows:

"The Legislative Voters' league is of the opinion that the most effective thing that could possibly be done at this time toward making the legislative function better would be to get rid of the present governor by any available lawful means. If the final decision of the Supreme court in the interest suit opens the way for legally ousting him from office, it should be done without unnecessary delay."

Basis for Recommendation.

The report indicated that this ultimatum conclusion was based largely on the preceding two paragraphs. They read:

"In following the work of the legislature at the last three sessions the Legislative Voters' league has come to have less and less respect for a state administration that seems to be interested mainly in getting additional jobs, salary increases and inflated appropriations and in maintaining itself in power."

"In order to have his way in such matters the governor has apparently utilized every resource at his command to control the legislative branch. By cajolery, threats, lavish use of patronage and by other special favors, the governor has usually been able to win sufficient support from the undesirable element of both parties in the legislature to achieve his aims. In so doing he has, in our opinion, done much to debauch the general assembly and thus has done the state infinite harm."

Valuable Workers Discarded.

Discussing more in detail the encroachment of the executive branch of the government on the legislative branch, the report said of Gov. Small:

"His influence was decisively used in the selection of the speaker of the house, the choice of the majority and minority floor leaders, and in picking the chairmen of important committees. "Able and experienced house members who had rendered notable service as chairmen at previous sessions were relegated to the sidelines because they had criticized acts of the executive; and men of small caliber were in many instances placed in charge of committee work because it was known they would obey orders."

"Perhaps the most glaring example of such unfit selections was the appointment of a former saloonkeeper, Representative Thomas Curran, without particular qualifications, as chairman of the great appropriations committee of the house."

CHINA'S WAR



By holding twenty-eight foreigners, including American missionaries, as hostages, Peking troops are preventing the capture of Sinyangchow by the army of Gen. Wu Peifu, who has again risen to power in central China. The anti-Christian spirit in China seems to be growing and the mission colleges at Swatow have been abandoned. Chinese troops have seized the Presbyterian college at Chaochow. Koumintang (Ganton government) troops have captured Hainan island, with a population of 2,500,000. It has been controlled by a military governor.

pointment of a former saloonkeeper, Representative Thomas Curran, without particular qualifications, as chairman of the great appropriations committee of the house."

Interest Suit Discussed.

The Brundage suit against Gov. Small, now being conducted by Attorney General Carlsstrom, which seeks to recover \$1,000,000 in interest on public funds from Small and his associates while he was state treasurer, was discussed at some length in the report.

One paragraph in this connection read:

"The recent decision of the Illinois Supreme court holding Gov. Small legally liable for a large sum as interest earnings on state funds unlawfully retained by him as state treasurer fully refutes the cry that the interest suits were instituted merely for purposes of political persecution."

The Supreme court's decision on Gov. Small's application for a rehearing in this suit is expected this month and may come at any time, as the court is now in session.

Capt. Amundsen, Ill in
California, Is Improved

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The condition of Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, who was taken ill here today, had so improved tonight that his physician said the explorer would be able to leave his hotel tomorrow. The physician earlier had expressed the belief that Amundsen was threatened with pneumonia.

YANK HOSTAGES
SHIELD CHINESE
CITY FROM FOESOust Missionaries from
Chaochow College.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, Feb. 5.—Twenty-eight foreigners, chiefly American missionaries, are held as hostages within the walls of Sinyangchow, in Honan province, by the Kuomintang troops, to avert an attack by Gen. Wu Peifu, who holds the railway station. Gen. Wu has offered to transport these foreigners to Hankow, but the Kuomintang refuses to release them.

Gen. Wu also has offered transportation to colonies of foreigners in Hsichow, Chenchow, and Kaifeng now in the zone of danger. American and Canadian missionaries are in these cities.

Foreseeing the collapse of the government, the provisional executive, Tuan Chih-jui, has again prepared a circular telegram announcing his retirement.

Troops Seize Presbyterian College.

The Presbyterian and other mission colleges at Swatow are being abandoned because of the activities of the Chinese communists. Chinese troops after expelling the missionaries, are occupying the Presbyterian college and residences at Chaochow.

The ministry of education has decided to enforce the regulation forbidding religious instruction in the mission schools. The American missionaries have decided to accede, but many of the British schools are being closed.

The military-ministerial conference on alleged violations of the Boxer protocol by Feng troops was referred by the foreign envoys today to their home governments. Some of the powers back the British stand to give Japan a free hand, since the others are unwilling to send further troops. Others are opposed.

DENEEN MEN SLATE
TODD, LUNDIN FRIEND,
FOR SANITARY TRUSTEE

Deneen statemakers yesterday definitely included Sanitary Trustee Alex N. Todd on their county ticket as a candidate for renomination.

Todd is the one individual in whom Fred Lundin, boss of the state administration, has expressed deep interest. His being slated is considered a concession to Lundin, but those who approved of it justify it on the grounds that Todd on his own value as a ward leader is worth the place.

That the Deneen people had not consented to a full Lundin alliance was argued from the fact that they still balked at putting on Charles J. (Doc) Peters as their candidate for sheriff. As their slate stands now they have no candidate of their own for this office, and it is believed that Senator Deneen himself will be called on to determine whether Peters' name is to go in or that place remain vacant.

posed on the grounds that Japan's entrenched, will be unwilling to let go.

Japan Urges Graduated Tariff.

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Sadate Saburi, adviser to the Japanese delegation to the Chinese tariff conference, who recently returned to Tokyo for a conference with the Japanese government, is returning to Peking on Sunday with a new proposition from Japan to initiate a graduated tariff for China instead of the one considered by the Washington agreement.

Saburi said he understood other powers favored the principle, the graduation of which, if finally adopted, would have to be ratified by the United States senate and the parliament and diets of the powers concerned.

It is understood Japanese business men induced the government to approve the proposition in order to protect Japanese imports into China.

Strike in Canton Spreads.

CANTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—[Delayed.]—The strike of Chinese employed in the hotels of Canton is spreading. The government has been asked to intervene.

Gen. Tang-Poon Yan, military governor of Hainan island, has been defeated by Kuomintang (army of the provisional government of South China) troops.



QUALITY - SERVICE - SATISFACTION

THIS SALE'S GOT
BARGAINS FOR ALL-for men, boys and
women

This storewide sale's the greatest we've ever had. Thousands of suits for men and young men-boys' suits-Hart Schaffner & Marx women's coats-rare bargains all around

\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75

SUITS-OVERCOATS

\$39⁵⁰

1 or 2 trouser suits in all styles and sizes-
4 way golf suits-tuxedos. Spring
and year round weights-
mixtures and blues

\$65 \$75 \$85

HART SCHAFFNER &
MARX WOMEN'S
COATS\$39⁵⁰

SIZES 12 TO 46

\$15 \$18 \$20

BOYS' SUITS HAVE
BEEN REDUCED
TO ONLY\$8⁹⁵

SIZES 8 TO 18

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

To Complete Our Clearance
Shayne Offers These Fine

SHIRTS

At a Great Discount

500 SHIRTS

Values to \$4.50, Now

\$2.15

700 SHIRTS

Values to \$7.50, Now

\$3.15

Special Selling of
FANCY IMPORTED
LISLE HOSE

Values to \$3

\$1.15

Wonderful designs, beautiful
colors. A large assortment.

JOHN L. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S
BALSAM
for that COUGH!JEWEL
PAINTS
Recommended by good dealers.
WADSWORTH-HOWLAND CO.
210 N. Carpenter St. ChicagoBanner days, these, at our
"convenient corner"!

SALE

Men's Suits

Two Bargain Prices

\$35 now

for suits that were
\$50 to \$65

\$45 now

for suits that were
\$65 to \$80

Variety still good.

All made by Rogers Peet.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes
ExclusivelyMichigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are lost at night by a disordered stomach, and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Eat what you wish. Drink what you like. Then chew a Stuart tablet. That gives the stomach sufficient alkaline; the result is a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pains, no gas.

Pocket Size—only 25 cts.!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Why not carry the handy pocket box of Stuart's? Only a quarter, fits any man's pocket or woman's bag, and offers instantaneous relief whenever needed.

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

FOR RENT

South Side Stores

Stores at Third Best Transfer

Corner, Chicago

1540-56-58 E. 53rd St.

Between Stony Island and Harper Ave.

Adding new \$1,000,000 Tower Theatre Bldg.

For highest grade business.

Rents low. Call Randolph 5183.

tastes like chocolate

Coco Cod

for CONVALESCENTS

nourishes—strengthens

helps nature build you

up to normal ~~~~

You can ask your doctor

All druggists

EVINRUDE

Sport Twin

VINRUDE MOTOR CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SIR BASIL SHOWS POLICE HAND IN WOMAN'S CHARGE

But Ex-Chief of Scotland
Yard Loses Appeal.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Sir Basil Thomson, former chief of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, and "Great Britain's chief spy hunter during the war, lost his appeal today from the decision of the police court magistrate who convicted him of indecent conduct with a woman in Hyde Park.

Sir Basil and his friends maintained all along that he was the victim of a police frameup, as he had made many enemies for his vigorous administration of Scotland Yard. Today's proceedings will not go far to overthrow this theory. Appeals from police court decisions in England are taken to the sessional court, made up of as many magistrates as care to attend, and presided over by a permanent judge, who, however, has only one vote.

Load Up the Bench.
Fifty magistrates crowded the bench today at the London sessions, where Judge Sir Robert Wallace took his seat. The courtroom was crowded with many men and women lawyers in wigs and gowns.

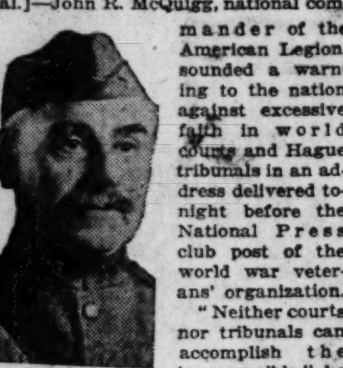
The police witnesses repeated the police court evidence, and then a sensation followed when Thelma Dewail, the woman in the case, was called. Rather stylishly dressed and quite self-possessioned at first, she said she had pleaded guilty in the police court because Policeman Lawrie, who arrested her, advised her that that was the best way to get away with a small fine. She said the act of indecency was committed, and Sir Basil gave her five shillings (\$1.25).

Knew Policeman Well.
Under cross examination she admitted that she frequented the park for immoral purposes and that she knew Policeman Lawrie well, he having arrested her before, and that she frequently was on good terms with him. She admitted that she had been in the park frequently since the Thomson case and had often talked with Mr. Lawrie.

After she was convicted and fined

DON'T PUT EXCESSIVE FAITH IN COURT OR HAGUE, M'QUIGG SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—John R. McQuigg, national commander of the American Legion, decried a warning to the nation against excessive faith in world courts and Hague tribunals in an address delivered to night before the National Press club post of the world war veterans' organization.



JOHN R. M'QUIGG.

"Neither courts nor tribunals can accomplish the impossible," he asserted. "They cannot change human nature within a few years. They cannot do away with man's cupidity nor quench a nation's thirst for power and dominion when it thinks it is strong enough to win."

"The American Legion recognizes that controversies and quarrels between nations are almost certain, and that mere agreements not to have these things happen have been to a large extent futile. For that reason, if for no other, the Legion advocates the maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external national defense."

forty shillings (\$10) a man in uniform whom she did not know told her that she could get the forty shillings for the fine if she allowed herself to be photographed. Since then the police constantly knew where she was.

Sir Robert Wallace, the judge, declared an extraordinary feature of the case was that in a joint offense the woman was tried before the man, and Sir Basil never was notified that she was coming before the magistrate.

Sir Basil repeated his police court story, that he spoke to the woman because he was getting material for a book on prostitution. Sir Edward Shortt, former home secretary, testified to Sir Basil's high character.

Scramble by Judges.

At the conclusion, the fifty magistrates got in each other's way and tumbled over each other to enter the conference room. Fifteen minutes later all scrambled to the bench again and Sir Robert announced:

"By a majority, we think this appeal should be dismissed with costs. I need say no more."

Sir Basil's lawyers are searching for a way to carry the case to a higher court.

HOUSE TO TAKE UP BILL CURBING PISTOL TOTTING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Hearings on pending bills, designed to curb the promiscuous sale of pistols and revolvers, are to be undertaken by the house postoffice and post roads committee next Tuesday, it was announced today. One of the bills introduced by Representative Miller (Rep., Wash.), to prohibit the shipment of one-hand guns through the mails, is the same measure which was passed by the house too late in the last session to receive consideration in the senate.

Another bill to come before the committee is that introduced by Representative Rubey (Dem., Mo.) today, barring newspapers, circulars, pamphlets, or other publications containing advertisements of pistols or revolvers from the mails. Under the bill in its present form, first offenders could be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years, and for subsequent violations a mandatory penalty of five years imprisonment is provided. Violators could be tried, the bill provides, either at the point of mailing or delivery.

Hearings on the Miller bill, once passed by the house and approved as it is by Postmaster General New, are expected to be only perfunctory, and it was asserted today that the bill will probably be favorably recommended to the house before the end of the week.

Letter to Press.
Senor Tejeda, in an open letter to the press, says:
"I consider the utterances of the archbishop to be open rebellion and an attack on the fundamental laws and constitution of the country. Liberty of conscience is granted to the Catholic church within the provisions of the law."

"The government permits the church full liberty in the exercise of worship and the church is functioning up to the point where further liberty in this direction would be opposed to the development and uplifting of the Mexican people."

Warning to Archbishop.
"We will not permit the church to disown the laws of Mexico or to resist the constitution, as the archbishop asserted the church would do. The department of the interior, therefore, has assigned the matter to the courts, with all the evidence pertaining thereto, and the question will be placed before the president of the republic for further action."

The archbishop said he would stand by what he had said; that the truth was immutable, and declarations against it could not change it. He awaits the further action of the authorities.

Wild Protests Made.
The voting of this amendment, which, if passed by the senate, and it probably will be, lays open to the public all the private affairs of every deputy in France, has caused the wildest excitement and storm of protests to the chamber throughout French political circles, resulting in many hurried telephone calls, telegrams, and cables from deputies to their real estate agents and bankers to "fix things up" in case of accidents.

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MEXICO ORDERS CATHOLIC CHIEF TO COURT TRIAL

Says Archbishop Fights Uplift.

BY JOHN CORRYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
Mexico City, Feb. 5.—Minister of Interior Tejeda last night ordered Mgr. Jose Moray del Rio, archbishop of Mexico, and head of the Catholic church of Mexico, to appear in court for trial.

The archbishop made the preceding day through the local press.

The archbishop said the Catholic church and its authorities must do everything in their power to fight against a provision of the laws and constitution of Mexico which restrict the activities of the church, and, according to the archbishop, prevent religious liberty.

Letter to Press.

Senor Tejeda, in an open letter to the press, says:
"I consider the utterances of the archbishop to be open rebellion and an attack on the fundamental laws and constitution of the country. Liberty of conscience is granted to the Catholic church within the provisions of the law."

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FRENCH DEPUTIES MUST LIVE NOW A LA GOLDFISH

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Feb. 5.—French parliamentarian circles received a terrific jolt this afternoon when the chamber of deputies passed, 442 to 2, the amendment of Deputy Balanant, democratic member of the old national bloc, who became notorious last year when he lost most of his front teeth in a scrap in the chamber during an argument with another deputy.

The amendment requires publication in the "Journal Officiel" this year the revenues of all deputies, as well as the value of their apartments and houses. It must include the automobiles they own, horse power, and value, and the difference in their fortune since 1914 and 1918 and up to date, proving if they were war profiteers and finding out the deputies who have been declaring false income taxes.

Vaillant Courturier, one of the leaders of the communist party, added an amendment, which also was passed, demanding that the minutes of the administrative council, detailed to inquire into the positions of the deputies, be published also, and the deputies of his party be admitted as members of the council of legal advisers. The Socialist leader, M. Renaudel, accepted all the points of the amendment in the name of the Socialist party.

Wild Protests Made.

The voting of this amendment, which, if passed by the senate, and it probably will be, lays open to the public all the private affairs of every deputy in France, has caused the wildest excitement and storm of protests to the chamber throughout French political circles, resulting in many hurried telephone calls, telegrams, and cables from deputies to their real estate agents and bankers to "fix things up" in case of accidents.

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KYLE GETS 40TH DELAY IN AUTO SLAYING TRIAL

Having employed new attorneys to represent him, Joseph Kyle, wealthy real estate dealer, was enabled yesterday to obtain another continuance of the manslaughter charge for the death of Charles Hudson, 80 years old, a truck farmer, run down by Kyle's automobile.

It was the fortieth continuance of Kyle's second trial. The accident occurred in 1923 and Kyle on a first trial was convicted. On an appeal, he was granted a new trial.

My new attorneys, Short and Guenther, are engaged in another case," Kyle told Judge George Fred Rush. "I'd like to have the case continued."

The case was continued until Monday, when it is believed Kyle's trial will start.

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YELLOW
DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF
SYSTEM
Our cars are NOT painted yellow

2 NEW STA- TIONS

In keeping with our policy of opening new stations and adding more cars just as fast as you want them we announce the opening of two more stations:—

4926 W. Madison St.
In the Heart of Austin
Phone Columbus 5050

333 S. Franklin St.
In the Wholesale District
Phone Dearborn 5050

This makes 9 in Chicago—all fully equipped with big 6-cylinder gear-shift cars and Fords—both closed and open models. So no matter where you live, or where you happen to be, there's a Yellow Drive-it-Yourself Station convenient.

Just step into any of them. See list below. In 5 minutes you can be on your way at the wheel of one of our cars.

Rates as low as 12c a mile

including everything Gas, oil, spare tires, and even insurance

FORDS
Touring Cars . . . 12c a mile
Coups and Sedans . . . 15c a mile
Big 6-Cylinder GEAR-SHIFT CARS
Touring Cars . . . 17c a mile
Sedans . . . 20c a mile
No time or mileage guarantee required

YELLOW
DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF
SYSTEM

Licensed Under
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LOOP STATIONS
333 South Franklin Street
Between Jackson and Van Buren
Phone Dearborn 5050
175 West Monroe Street
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1426 So. Michigan Ave.
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SOUTH SIDE STATIONS
344 East 4th Street
Opposite White City
Phone Englewood Fifty-Fifty
6118 Cottage Grove Ave.
Opposite the Tribune
Phone Hyde Park Fifty-Fifty
WEST SIDE STATIONS
3949 West Washington Blvd.
Just East of Crawford
Phone Kodak Fifty-Fifty
4926 West Madison Street
One block West of Chicago
Phone Columbus 5050
NORTH SIDE STATIONS
1131 Devon Avenue
Just East of Broadway
Phone Rogers Park Fifty-Fifty
4146 Broadway
at Montrose and Sheridan
Phone Grandland Fifty-Fifty



You North and West-Siders—

“A Box from Andy's before you go home”

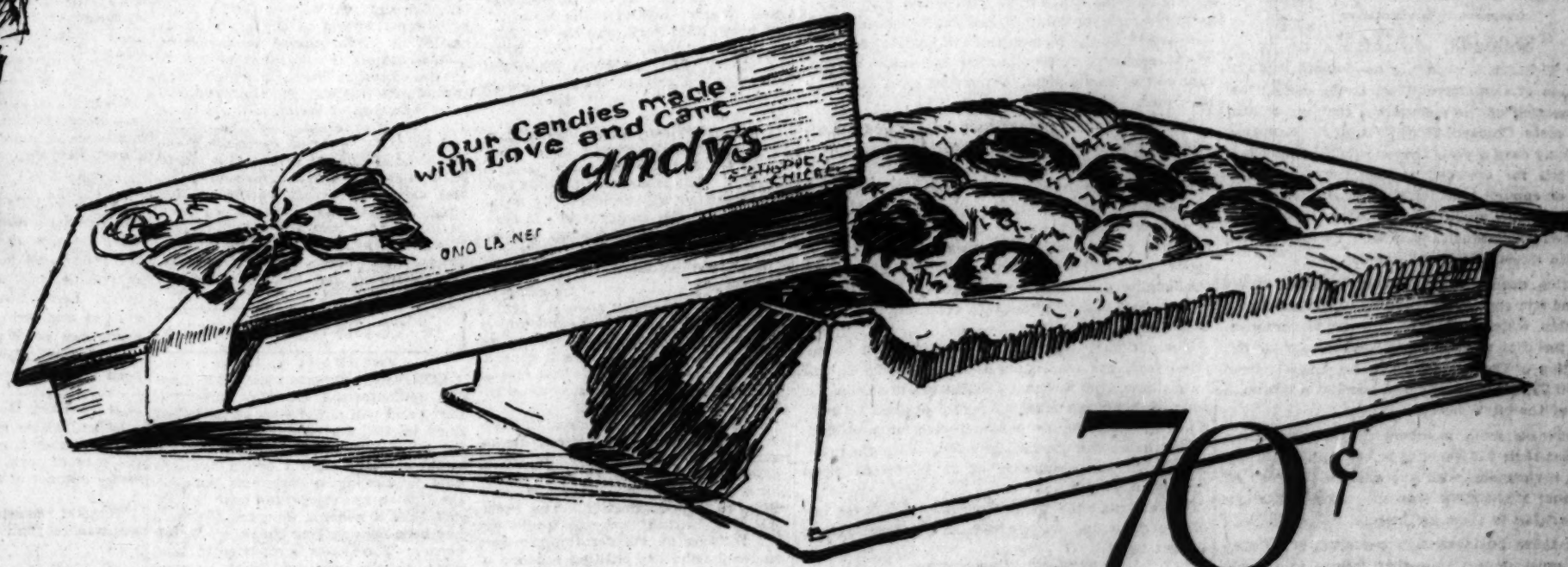
ANDY is the candy man who has put personality into candy-making. He has been so successful in a short time that he now has five candy shops and is well-known all over the North and West Sides. Of course there's but one reason—the superiority of his product. Perhaps you won't believe it; perhaps you think all candy tastes about alike. But ask any girl who lives North. She knows!

Andy hasn't advertised before. He does not need to. But we're thinking you ought to get introduced to his wonderful confections. They are sure to give you and your friends and your family inner satisfaction and outward joy.

ANDY'S shining shops are located near moving picture theatres—easy places to stop in before going home. In fact, you'll find it well worth your while to go a bit out of your way. Taste these delicious buttercreams and soft whipped creams, thickly coated with rich milk chocolate; bite into crisp nut pieces or mellow caramels, so delicately flavored; try the tempting pecan and walnut clusters, and the peppermints, all neatly packed in ribboned boxes. You couldn't get another piece in!

Find ANDY today! He's pleasant and accommodating, and honest to a fault. What's more he is proud to serve you. If you cannot call at any of the shops listed your order by mail will receive prompt attention.

[Special Heart-shaped Boxes for Valentine's Day]
Mail Orders Promptly Filled



70¢
a pound

Andy's
HOME MADE CANDIES

5 Shops
near
Motion Picture Theatres

2700 Milwaukee Ave.
Harding Theatre Bldg.

5816 W. Madison St.
State Theatre Bldg.

1631 Belmont Ave.
Belmont Theatre Bldg.

3150 Lincoln Ave.
Lincoln Hippodrome

1103 Wilson Ave.
McJunkin Bldg.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

PUBLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1847, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

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LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SUEZ.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
HANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT.

Anti-administration congressmen are trying to frighten or wheedle the President into attempting to settle the anthracite coal strike. Senator Cope land of New York wants the President to call a conference in Washington between the miners and the operators. Senator Norris, a Republican irregular, wants Mr. Coolidge to threaten to operate some of the mines unless the quarrel is adjusted. The Democratic delegation from New York in the house of representatives wanted to confer with Mr. Coolidge with a view to his intervention in the strike, but he declined to consider the matter.

All the hard coal mines are in Pennsylvania. The governor of Pennsylvania, who has had some success in settling previous strikes, has been unable to get anywhere with this one. Other political leaders and public spirited citizens in Pennsylvania have also failed. They have presented one formula after another to the disputants without winning them over to a compromise. The governor of Pennsylvania, the lesser politicians in the state, and the leaders of opinion in the coal fields have all the advantage of first hand knowledge of the situation. If they cannot find a basis for settling the dispute which both sides are willing to accept it is hard to see how the President can.

It is true that the weight of the presidential office might force the strikers and their employers to come to terms, but at best such a peace could last only a few years. The old story would then be repeated. One reason the country has suffered from so many coal strikes has been the unsatisfactory peace terms achieved by force of outside influence upon the disputants. The chief hope of lasting peace is a settlement based upon a showdown of strength.

The men who are now calling upon the President to settle the strike are crying to heaven about the suffering in the east. Their cries are chiefly for purposes of propaganda. There need be no more suffering in the east than in the west. Soft coal, coke, gas and oil are available there in as large quantities as here. If eastern communities are insufficiently stocked with hard coal substitutes, they have themselves chiefly to blame.

The Democratic congressmen are trying to maneuver the President into a position where he must bear the onus for the strike. He has thus far wisely refrained from interfering in it, knowing that the suffering in the country as a result of the strike was insupportable. If he now seeks to restore peace, his enemies can properly demand to know why he waited this long, until the winter was almost over, before playing his part. He will have no assurance of success. He can, at best, only lay the groundwork for another strike exactly like this one a few winters hence.

\$600,000 A DAY.

Elmer T. Stevens, speaking as chairman of the Association of Commerce street traffic committee, told a meeting of the association that street congestion costs Chicago \$600,000 a day. Counting 365 working days a year, that means that the city's annual bill for crowded thoroughfares is \$183,000,000, or enough to build 22 bridges like the one planned for the mouth of the river, or six subways such as Samuel Insull would construct between 22nd street and North avenue.

Statistics such as Mr. Stevens' should strike home and win the support of every Chicago citizen for a plan which will solve the traffic problem. Search for that plan is being undertaken by the Association of Commerce, which has underwritten a fund of \$50,000 with which to conduct a thorough survey of the city's needs.

As business men, members of the association know that their \$50,000 offer is not a philanthropy. It is an investment, with any amount trimmed off the annual \$183,000,000 loss by a new traffic system returning to them as interest.

What these business men perceive every Chicagoan must understand—that failure to remedy congestion means so much of their money going to needless waste every day. The business man feels the loss directly; shoppers are kept from his store or his trucks are delayed and can make fewer trips in a day. Every person feels the loss, directly; the autist burns up more gasoline; the street car and elevated rider burns up temper and energy; the pedestrian is jammed and embarrassed and forced to jump for his life. And all lose valuable time.

Every person is also indirectly affected. The store whose customers are kept away must charge more to those who brave the rush and come to buy. The contractor whose trucks are held up asks more money to put up the apartment building, and the landlord asks more rent. Like every other economic problem when resolved to its lowest denominator, the ultimate consumer's pocket is the ultimate factor.

Recommendations undoubtedly will follow the survey, and the experience of the survey, as it is now planned, offers a guarantee that the recommendations will be wise ones. It will then be the only sound economic policy for the people of Chi-

ago—with the figures of \$600,000 a day and \$183,000,000 in mind—to vote what money is needed for improvements. Money so appropriated will be well invested.

THE NAVY AIR PROGRAM.

To those critics of American aviation who find in Col. Mitchell's distribution a summation of their criticisms, the navy's plan for a \$250,000,000 five year air program, presented to the house committee by Rear Admiral Moffett makes sturdy answer.

The navy has not been as soundly asleep as its critics would have the country believe. In Admiral Moffett's bureau of aeronautics, at least, hardening of the arteries has not yet set in.

With due respect to Mitchell's sincerity, it has been, throughout, the opinion of many people that things were not as black as he sought to depict them. With the navy's program before congress, it is Moffett, the conservative builder, who steps to the front, vice Mitchell, as the savior of aviation.

To do Mitchell justice we know that the navy's program was influenced by his criticism, that it was hustled into shape and hurried before congress. Administration spokesmen admit frankly that it is a specific reply to the attacks which have been made on the navy's air policy. Much as persons of more equable temperament deary the outbursts of irrefragable Mitchell, they must acknowledge that Mitchell, for all his extravagance, has too many departmental nails on their complacent heads to be swept aside even by a general court martial. The leaven Mitchell introduced into the national defense concoction is still working.

It is a misfortune for Mitchell and for the nation he wants to serve that he could not have been more restrained, less inclined to shoot at the moon, and readier with proof to support his charges. Had he been, he might be in the war department today, helping put through new aviation programs, instead of outside, still throwing bricks at the windows.

It was wise counsel which advised that the navy program be not secret, but open for public inspection. The nation called for reassurance, in the first place, its faith in the chiefs of the national defense needed reestablishment. It was ingeniousness or foolishness to argue that the program should be secret for fear that other nations might profit through knowledge of it. Full details of the program would have found a circuitous way into every foreign admiralty office within a few weeks, no matter what mystery surrounded the discussion. It is much better to have word of the program go abroad frankly and openly.

Such candor about the provisions for American national defense is doubly as great a contribution to world peace as membership in any league of nations or international court, and a guarantee that this country will not be casually threatened with war. It is armament in secret that makes for international distrust, secret counter armament, and eventual conflict.

Candid defensive preparation, such as is contemplated in the navy program, creates no international uneasiness. On the contrary, it stabilizes this country's relations with other nations. It announces that America looks forward to no conflict of aggression, but is well prepared to defend her sovereignty if it is assailed.

If any fault is to be found with the plan presented by Admiral Moffett, it is that the navy has been overly moderate in its aspirations. The navy has at present 638 fighting planes. The building proposed in the five year plan would increase that number to 1,248 in 1931. That is not a great number for a navy which is supposed to be—but is not—on a parity with the fleet of Great Britain.

The house committee on naval affairs and congress, when the program finally is laid before it, should give their support and approval to the Moffett program. It is the best thing that has been proposed for American aviation since aircraft became a part of the national defense.

WE SEEM TO HAVE BEEN
ALL WET.

Friday's TRIBUNE was a journalistic highball. The reader was back to Dr. Evans on "Sauerkraut a Safe Food" before he got away from the Volstead act and the waterways. We'll trust THE TRIBUNE'S managing editor for the best judgment of news and the best play of it in the country. The significance of the Friday play, then, was just that these two subjects furnished the best news. No man of letters would want to unbalance his production unless the event forces it. A national convention does of necessity. A great disaster or a great crime will do so; a great national ceremonial may.

The Volstead act is an issue all over the country. The waterway development is an issue in this section. People are not talking of the waterways as they are of prohibition, but the economic pressure is behind the former and the political activity of the region is responding. It has taken a long time to reach this point. From now on it ought to be easier.

It is distasteful or even exasperating and infuriating to the extreme dries to find that their social law is not accepted and immutable. It was an experiment. Its theory was not sound and instead of being an experiment on its way to success it is one which has failed. The country has not regained its equilibrium. It cannot be in political repose on a subject which in changed form is as challenging now as it was when liquor control of politics had decent citizenship opposing it and the liquor traffic.

The ultimate judgment, we believe, will be delivered from the moderates of the country. It will be if there is a return to stability and sanity. A constitutional amendment, rashly applied to such a social question, to personal decision and individual habit and custom, interferes with the readjustment, but discussion of it is forced upon intelligent people.

We are glad the waterways cannot be kept out of the news and we are certain the Volstead act cannot be.

WHEREAT THE PRESS SNICKERS.

[Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer and News.] That lofty and also long-suffering institution known as journalism ought to find zest for its humor and balm for its hurts in some figures just issued by the public printer at Washington.

The public printer says the government spent \$220,327 last year in correcting the proof on speeches set in type and afterward changed by the speakers after they thought the thing over.

And yet, as is so often observed in statesman circles, the double-blinded, triple-dashed newspapers never get anything right!

Newspapers put together where, and while, seconds count! Newspapers made out of facts gathered from and by men on the run, out of information gleaned from careless witnesses and biased witnesses! Newspapers assembled in rush and clutter and turmoil, and put to press on time, though the great story of the year may have happened a half hour before!

And yet the gentlemen of congress who speak, at times, in deep, diaphragmic tones of the unreliability of the press spend a quarter-million of government money in a year correcting up the matter which they've already prepared with painstaking care and without regard to time.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

POISONS IN A BOOTLEG.

WE are having a hard time finding out what's the matter with bootleg liquor. The reference is not to wood alcohol and stuff like that. We mean all kinds of goods in which the kick is due to ethyl or grain alcohol. We seem to be all of the same mind on the proposition that there is something the matter with it. The brain specialists say so. They tell us about psychoses that are wider than those of the over-the-bar days. The criminologists say so. The practicing physicians say so. The health officers and the laboratory men agree. But what is it?

A few years ago chemists in the internal revenue department examined nearly a hundred thousand specimens of liquor and concluded that it was adulterated with the poisons of the bacteria in the mash. When they distilled they threw away the first and the tails and what was left they distilled more than once. After that the distillate was held until it aged. The present distiller uses any kind of rot for mash and when he distills he throws nothing away. After this, the distillate was accepted as the cause of the troubles and certain laboratories made a business of examining whiskey for aldehydes.

Now come the scientists and say aldehydes are not the cause. Dr. Reid Hunt of Harvard Medical school says so. A New Hampshire board of health is protesting in its opinion of the same effect. They say the aldehydes found in bum liquor are only seven or eight times as poisonous as grain alcohol itself is. That the quantity of aldehydes found in bad liquor is not great; in fact, is so small that a person would have to drink his own weight of the liquor in order to get the dose of aldehydes.

It is the dose of aldehydes, they say, that is the cause of the trouble. The criticism of the aldehyde theory is that it is wholly destructive. They say that whiskey drinkers every now and then get a little drunk and get a fatal dose of alcohol. Miss Jeanette Marks, in her book, "Genius and Disaster," says that DeQuincy, according to his confession, would drink the equivalent of a pint of alcohol or a quart of whiskey a day. To most men a pint of alcohol a day would be a fatal dose.

I have always held that most of the men who die of alcoholism are not drinking the enormous doses of alcohol called the cure for snake bite in reality were fatally poisoned by the "cure." I have heard, and so have named a man, that he had drunk a quart of whiskey a day for years. He was not drunk, he was not dying, he was not weak. Face it fair. Call your bluff. Get your mind off yourself. Make a plan and tell no one about it, but live up to it—and hang on.

My guess is that you had a paranoid personality. It is harder to change than it is to break the sleeping powder habit.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(Special to the Tribune.)—What are the chances of the People's Party? That is the question that is being asked by the people. The house committee on naval affairs and congress, when the program finally is laid before it, should give their support and approval to the Moffett program. It is the best thing that has been proposed for American aviation since aircraft became a part of the national defense.

Nothing is said about the candidate's party or grandstanding. Requirements for President are outlined in the United States constitution, article 2, section 5, which reads:

"No person except a natural-born citizen or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this constitution shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of thirty-five years and who was not seven years a resident within the United States."

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1861.

SPRINGFIELD.—Horace Greeley had a three hour interview with President Elect Lincoln at the St. Nicholas hotel. Walter Leland of the Metropolitan hotel, New York, was here to tell Mr. Lincoln to stay at his place while in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln will hold their last private reception before departing for the east at the Lincoln home this evening.

WASHINGTON.—The convention of states called at the request of Virginia on the Union crisis continued its proceedings. The committee on organization reported ex-President Tyler as president of the conference. A resolution was adopted to conduct the entire session with closed doors. It will be impossible to obtain a report of the proceedings.

AUSTIN, Tex.—The governor sent a message to the legislature condemning the New York resolutions tendering men and money to the federal government to coerce the south. The resolution to submit the ordinance of secession to the people was lost.

WASHINGTON.—President Buchanan sent a message to the senate transmitting a message from the governor of Kentucky resolutions appealing to congress to call a convention to present amendments to the constitution. The President said he felt congress would act with the careful consideration to which the resolutions are entitled because of their patriotic source, as well as the great importance of the measure. Laid on the table.

CHICAGO.—[Editorial.] The record presented from day to day in the local columns of THE TRIBUNE would lead to a calm and dispassionate observer to an expression of opinion that Chicago, from its numerous burglaries, robberies, assaults, and crime of a similar character, was anything but a safe and comfortable place of residence for a person of less than the usual amount of stamina and nerve. Can we say to such an assertion? We fear not.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

NEW YORK.—Negotiations for the sale of Andrew Carnegie's controlling interest in the stock of the Carnegie company were brought to a successful conclusion. J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates being the purchasers. The deal was a colossal one but its terms cannot at this time be announced. Mr. Carnegie held nearly 54 per cent of the \$160,000,000 of the Carnegie company stock. It is not noted on any exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CONFITEOR.

In you I love a thousand loves
That I've already known;
In you I love the fragrance
Of roses long since blown.

In you I love a thousand loves
That somehow I have missed;
In you I love desired mouths
That I have never kissed.

In you I love ten thousand loves
That one day will be mine;
In you I love the strange, mad sins
That lurk in purple wine.

Although I love you better far
Than all the loves I know,
I can't love you with all my heart
Unless I love them too.

THE PHANTOM LOVER.

"CONFITEOR" is reprinted in the Line because it is one of the poems in the new book of verse, *The Phantom Lover*, which makes its appearance in the book stores today. The Phantom Lover is well known to the readers of this column; he has contributed often, was on the Line program at the Chicago Club, at Des Moines, Glen Ellyn, and other places where the contrite appeared. He has read several times in the dear, dark days beyond recall when we used to have Line Nites over the radio, and his poems won him great popularity. His first book, which the Phantom Lover has called by his own pen name, has all the best things he has written for the Line with several other poems which will see the light for the first time today. The Phantom Lover is young, so of course he is somewhat world weary and cynical. He is a young man and so he writes of love and passion with the glorious unrestraint of youth. He has a light, delicate touch, too, has our Phantom Lover, and he can turn on a whimsical, smiling bit of verse as well as any one. Do you remember—

A cup of coffee at midnight,
A cake and an epigram,
A laugh, a song, and a cigarette:
What more is worth a dame?

Typographically *The Phantom Lover* is worthy of the poetry it contains. We have said before, and we repeat it again, that it is about as smart looking a book as has appeared in a long time. We are indeed very proud of this Line child and hope that you will like it too. The price of the volume is \$1.50 and it will be found at Kroch's, Brentano's, Marshall Field's, Vera Valentine's, the Walden Book Shop, and Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

You Probably Gave Him a Ten Cent Tip.

R. H. L.: This idea that all Pullman Porters' first name is George is not correct. Coming up the Quincey last evening I was icily informed by the porter, whom I had addressed as George, that his name was not George but William.

SKIPPER OF THE DREDDNOT.

MUST ONE FORGET?

[From the Second Post.]

Just forget for a moment that I am trying to sell you real estate and look at this thing fairly and squarely. . . .

NOAH.

Wasn't It Some Kind of Glass?

Dick: My heart is plumb busted into little bits somebody told me to go look for something and I went looking, too, and I've forgot what they told me to look for.

HOWARD.

ROALD AMUNDSEN, the intrepid explorer who braved all the terrible rigors of the Arctic and Antarctic, and fought his way through snow and ice in a temperature of sixty below zero, is sick of pneumonia in Los Angeles. It's a queer world.

Whose?

R. H. L.: My goodness, where's the Colonel? Where's Vance? Is there any one to look after you? You are being used—USED I say. No longer is the Line the end, the Supreme Achievement. Where ARE your women folks? Why don't they tell you, and you so trusting and all. Why, Janet and Chloë and Blues are just plain, vulgar little husband hunters.

KATE KELLY.

"Sheena" Would Be Better.

R. H. L.: Don't you think the name "Sheena" would be a good one for the Duke's latest crying queen? What could be more euphonious than "Sheena Bakrak"? . . .

LILL YEN.

Why Don't They Like It?

R. H. L.: Oh my gosh! Dick, YOU'VE gone and done it. That caption (*The Fat Lady Sings*) and the *Fat B. and G.* Don't you know no other word but fat? If she should ever see that I'm sunk sure enough. Plump, yes. A trifle stout, perhaps. But not fat, Dick. Oh my gosh! Dick, not fat!

MATWOOD.

More Litany.

From S. L. and from Janet, from Uncle Henry the mercurial, and from all others who have a vast store of assorted prejudices and shout them in a barbaric yawn, good Lord, preserve us!

THE MONSTER.

LEON TROTZKY said yesterday that reading the American Sunday papers was a waste of time. Well, Leon, you see we want a day off as much as everybody else does and we simply cannot consent to have the Line of Type or Two appear on Sunday. Sorry, Leon, but if you white-luck and blow-gunned and wrapped up as much mail as we do every day you'd get what we mean. And licking the stamps! Leon, honestly our digestion has been completely ruined.

Just So They Don't Ask for the 1924 Linebook. Dick: Allow me to prophesy: The citizens of Iowa number 2,840,000. Subtract from that figure the ears of corn you have received and the result is the number of ears you will receive.

CENTRALIA RID.

Shucks! Maybe some of those Iowaans will want more than one copy of the Linebook.

CENT. SID.

Goodness, Which One Can It Be?

[True headline.]

FIND CITY OF BOTTLED DEAD.

Woosett?

Cleero

Or Cincinnati?

WIDOWNA WIFE.

Look, Thally, You're Faintest, Laff That Off. R. H. L.: Why, you mean women afflicted with acardia? Why are they so much given to selfishness? Why are they always two-faced? Why have they recently become so fat? That are. The only conclusion is that there must be something wrong with them.

FEBRUARY.

Lights bloom in the dusk across the frozen sea,
Gray under a gray west,
Scarcely heaving above the icy flat shore.
Gulls hang between thick waters and low clouds.

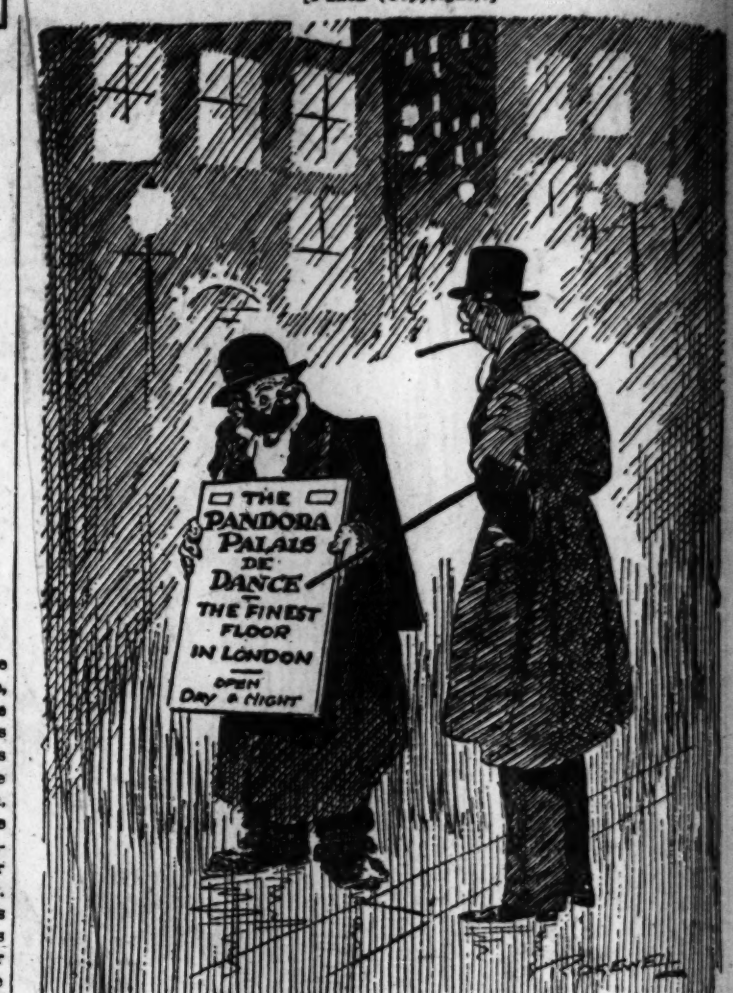
BETHIA TEN EYCK JAMES.

WELL, if the Episcopal Church Temperance society is in favor of light wines and beer, please may we go so far as to say that we just hate sarsaparilla?

R. H. L.

NOT QUALIFIED

[Punch (Copyright).]



Festive Youth: "I say, is this really true?"
Sandwich Man: "Don't ask me, guv'nor. Between you and me I ain't a dancing man."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A JAWWALKER BY CONVICTION.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—I am a jawwalker. I confess that whenever I can do so conveniently, I cross the street in the middle of the block. I have two reasons for so doing. One is that I am compelled to travel on crutches, and if I want to go to a place on the opposite side of the street from where I am, I see no reason why I should walk an extra block to get there when I can get there by merely crossing the street.

The other reason is that I can do it with greater safety. As a rule when one crosses in the middle of the block, he has to look out for traffic going one way only.

If I had not crossed the street at an intersection I would not now be traveling on crutches. When the signal was given to stop, the north and south traffic I started to cross to the east side of the street. An auto going east whirled around the corner behind me and was on me before I had a chance to get out of the way. He was going at least 30 miles an hour. That is why I now often go to the street a short distance before crossing, to get away from the dangerous intersection.

J. B.

MORE WORK FOR BOY SCOUTS.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—No doubt the purpose in placing the street signs throughout the city was to assist people to locate the street they wanted in neighborhoods with which they were unfamiliar. If the desire to help still exists, why, then, do not the proper city authorities replace the plates where they are now missing, or very badly bent or broken? Likewise, why not give the plates an occasional cleaning so the names of the streets can be easily read?

The writer, and doubtless many others whose business takes them to strange neighborhoods, has gone past his destination and has been otherwise inconvenienced because of the city's neglect.

2 G.

BETTER AND BETTER.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Old Dr. Quack is luring the gullible, the courts free \$13 outlaws, the smoke from roasting furnaces is polluting the air, congress passed the world court act, Volstead won't allow us to have a glass of wine or beer, Canada and Wisconsin won't allow us to have the lakes-to-gulf waterway, the movie houses won't give you time to read the subtitles, the street cars won't stop for you. O, well, you know what Coué said. A. D. NORTH.

THAT ENGLISH CLIMATE

[London Passing Show.]



(Scene—Dance floor.) Goalkeeper (unaware game has been abandoned) "Must be getting near 'art-time'."

YANKEES
EMERALD
BAUBLESRussia Offer
Worth M

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Seven nations tendering for possession of the Soviet government market. American active bidders, American and British. Randolph Oblitt, director of American today made a bid of one million of unmounted or valued at several million. Polish representative for a part of recalled that arranged last year by the Soviet gave Poland 24,000,000 crown jewels, in part as a obligation to be arose at the last moment ultimately received rubles' worth of gem.

Selso Goma of It was learned that government's diamond augmented consideration for the state collections of the rubles. Orlov-David Russian families, with tens of millions of the old regime who had any considerable amount of Russian, dials of the government fund, was Prince, who secured collection of Philadelphia, for two Rembrandt, a Youssouffoff recently of black pearls for 3 that when he escaped managed to take with about \$700,000.

Today for the closed that the bolsh of crown jewels after four years after ouster of 1917. Fact that Kerensky government overthrown Trotsky, had sent Russia. After an however, they were among a lot of the mory of the Kerensky cases in an obscure been sent hurriedly Moscow late in 1917. Fact that Kerensky threatening Lening

AT BAR
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and
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It is unnecessary with Eczema, B. Rashes and similar will usually give itching torture. It is the skin and healthily most skin ailments appearing liquid most delicate skin. Get it today. Small size 60c or

CRA
DELSON KNIT
DELSON

YANKEES BID FOR EMERALDS ONCE BAUBLES OF CZAR

Russia Offers Stones Worth Millions.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Gem experts of seven nationalities are contending for possession of part of the famous Romanoff crown jewels, which the soviet government has placed on the market. Americans are the most active bidders, closely followed by French and British experts.

Rudolph Ohlert, representing a syndicate of American diamond firms, today made a bid on the entire collection of unmounted emeralds, which is valued at several million dollars and comprises stones up to sixty-five carats in weight.

Polish representatives also are competing for a part of the gems. It is recalled that arrangements were made last year by the soviet government to give Poland 25,000,000 rubles' worth of crown jewels, in part payment of Russia's obligation to her, but difficulties arose at the last moment and Poland ultimately received only 11,500,000 rubles' worth of gems.

Settle Gems of Rich Families.
It was learned today that the soviet government's diamond fund has been augmented considerably by the confiscation for the state of the great private collections of the Shermietev, Gorky, Orlov-Davidov, and other rich Russian families, which are appraised at tens of millions of dollars.

The only wealthy Russian family of the old regime who succeeded in taking any considerable quantity of jewels out of Russia, according to officials of the government's diamond fund, was Prince Felix Youssouppoff, who figured conspicuously in the recent suit against Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, for the recovery of two Rembrandt paintings. Prince Youssouppoff recently sold a necklace of black pearls for \$250,000. It is said that when he escaped from Russia, he managed to take with him gems worth about \$7,000,000.

Lost for Four Years.
Today for the first time it was disclosed that the bolsheviks lost all trace of crown jewels valued at \$264,000,000 for four years after the bolshevik revolution of 1917. For a time it was feared that Kerenky, head of the government overthrown by Lenin and Trotsky, had sent them secretly out of Russia. After an incessant search, however, they were found late in 1921 among a lot of old things in the armory of the Kremlin, stored in wooden cases in an obscure corner. They had been sent hurriedly from Leningrad to Moscow late in 1917, when the German forces occupied Riga and were threatening Leningrad.

AT BARNEY'S For Today MEN'S DRESS PANTS

All Tailored and Stylish
\$3 Values

A wide range of colors and patterns. Match your suit—all sizes. Plenty of blues. A great bargain special for today only.

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE
25 W. Van Buren St.
On the S. E. Corner of Plymouth Court and Van Buren Street
Open Tonight Until 9

HEAL SKIN DISEASES
Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Itches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from any druggist. Small size 60c; or large bottle, \$1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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DELSON KNITTED WEAR



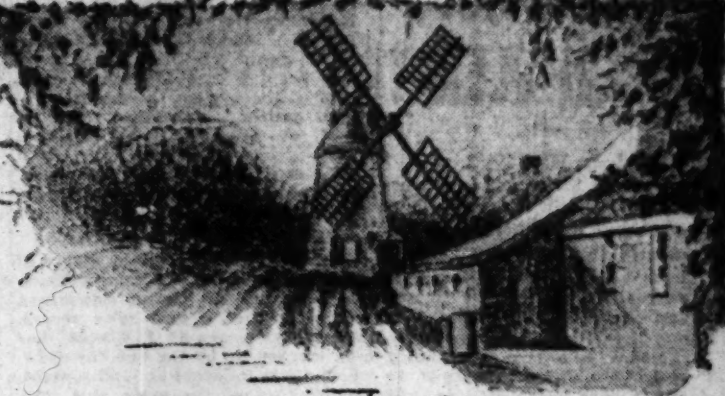
JOHN Howard Payne's boyhood home, the original "Home, Sweet Home." Built in 1660 on Long Island, New York.

THE HOME, the memory of which moved John Howard Payne to write his "Home, Sweet Home," was his own "home, sweet home," his own happy boyhood home in Easthampton, Long Island. It is still standing, still serving as a home built over 250 years ago in 1660. It was the home of John Howard Payne from around 1791 to 1807. In 1922 it became the home of its present owner, the patriotic citizen, Gustave H. Buck, who has restored the home as it was in the days of Payne's boyhood, furnished it as it might have been then, and gathered unto it all possible Payne mementos and relics. "Home, Sweet Home" is still a private home!



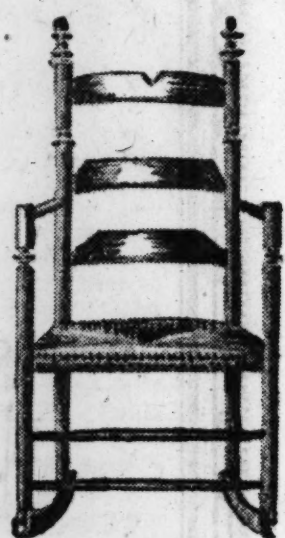
KNocker seen today on the front door of "Home, Sweet Home."

BACK of "Home, Sweet Home," with even the old windmill and lean-to restored in detail. An extremely fine piece of work.

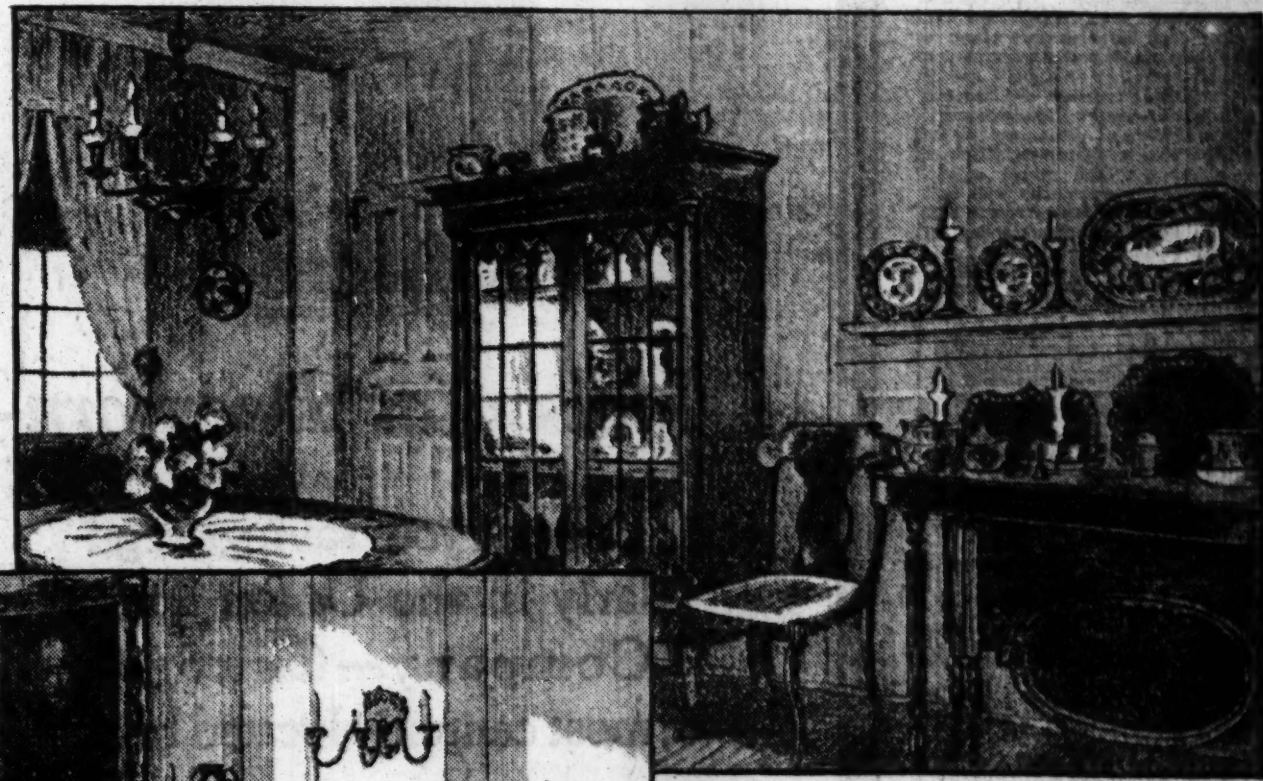


Published from Payne's opera, "Clari," given in London in 1823, "Home, Sweet Home" had an immediate sale never equaled before or since by any song, and today is acclaimed the best known song in the world, sung in almost every country and in almost every language. The Home Is the Thing. There is practically no theme understood so universally as that which is woven around Home. The Home Is the Thing within the hearts of human kind everywhere. It is the dominant note of life. And this song has its tremendous appeal because it expresses as no other song that great and deep emotion which springs from man's inborn love for home.

"OLDEST chair in America," the Carver chair, now quite at home at "Home, Sweet Home," and which you can see there.



OLD hanging shelf in this treasured old "Home, Sweet Home."



THE FURNISHINGS of "Home, Sweet Home," all seem to belong to the old house—every piece of furniture, every floor covering, every window drape. The Dining Room is homey and sunny.

BELOW: TALL FOUR-POSTER BED in the guest room of "Home, Sweet Home," with early American bureau, little drop leaf tables, and muslin window curtains which might well have been here since earliest times. Braided Rugs are on the floor.



FIREPLACE IN THE SITTING ROOM of "Home, Sweet Home," with a portrait of John Howard Payne above the mantel. Brass torches on the wall... andirons, old table-chair and all.

ANY type or style of Furniture you see in this Series or elsewhere can be had from this Store in similar design or actual reproductions.



A FINE old chest of drawers such as might have been used by Payne's mother—in the "Home, Sweet Home," of today.

Number 20 of Our Series of Interesting and Historic American Homes

The Home Is The Thing

"Home, Sweet Home," another American Home, Emphasizing The Home Is the Thing

"HOME, SWEET HOME" is one of our earliest American homes, beautiful and practical. In being restored it has lost nothing of its quaintness and hominess; yet it has been brought right up to date for our modern way of living. Its furnishings, much as they might have been when the author of "Home, Sweet Home" lived there—leave no doubt in your mind why this home was so well loved. Make the home of youth attractive! This Store, with its wide ranges of selections and prices, makes it possible for almost all homes to be furnished comfortably and attractively. This is the largest store in Chicago solely specializing in Home Furnishings.



John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
MANUFACTURERS-RETAILERS-IMPORTERS

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, there's no place like home," so the familiar lines go. But "humble" did not mean "wretched" to John Howard Payne, and the home about which he wrote with so much tenderness was a very pleasant home, furnished sweetly and comfortably. When Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," he was not starving in the streets of London without a roof over his head—all of which is sheer legend. He had just sold a batch of plays, received advanced pay, and had taken up an abode that was exceedingly attractive. His inspiration and respect for home is rooted in an appreciation of the comforts of home, not the lack of them!

Established Since 1867—Deep Rooted Like an Oak

Copyright 1926, John M. Smyth Company

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

CAR SERVICING BIG 1926 AUTO PROBLEM-CLEARY

BY J. L. JENKINS.

America's ten billion dollar automobile industry, which closes the most successful motor exhibitions in its history in the Coliseum and Drake hotel tonight, is facing a serious barrier to 1926 success in the matter of car servicing, according to James M. Cleary of the Studebaker corporation.

"Americans who own automobiles will spend \$20,000,000 tomorrow to have their cars serviced," he told Studebaker officials and dealers yesterday, following announcement of his appointment to the post of assistant sales manager in addition to his other executive duties. "At \$10 a job, 400,000 will visit a garage and give their cars into the hands of a mechanic, and there's the rub, because there is no way of estimating how many of those 400,000 mechanics know how to fix cars satisfactorily."

70,000 New "Mechanics" in Year.

"The fact that 70,000 men were put to work last year as 'mechanics,' and that a large percentage of them knew no more about an automobile than does the average owner, cannot contribute to the peace of mind of American car owners."

"Service is a more important thing than most owners realize. The manufacturer gives the buyer a machine in which four plants operate at from 5 to 60 miles an hour. They include a complete gas plant transmitting and utilizing fuel; an electrical plant; a power plant, and a power transmission plant, all operating at highest speeds and demanding perfect synchronization with one another. Service work on such a piece of machinery should be of the highest character. Lack of proper attention and proper adjustment of every irregularity will cost most of the \$20,000,000 in repair bills that will be spent tomorrow by all American owner-drivers."

He then outlined the service education work developed by his own organization to care for national business, including the big service school operated in South Bend and the reconditioning work which has been a feature of the industry for more than a year.

Mechanics from all over the world attend this school, he said, and learn free of charge all there is to know about keeping cars in order. As a result of the system, he added, only eleven proper complaints were received at Studebaker headquarters from purchasers of the first 30,000 used cars distributed after the educational system and used car pledge went into effect.

Over \$1,000,000 Sales at Drake.

John R. Eustis, in general charge of the eleventh annual Chicago automobile salon in the Drake, announced last night that a new sales record, slightly in excess of \$1,000,000, has been marked up by the fine car show, which closes its doors at 11:30 tonight.

The success of the salon this year places Chicago on a par in the de luxe car field with New York, London, and Paris, according to the exhibitors.

Samuel A. Miles, general manager of the National show, reported all records of trade or price fixing against the Aluminum company because the federal trade commission, which had conducted a similar inquiry, refused

access to books and records of the company submitted in confidence, it was said, to the commission.

Willing to Show Books.

Today Senator Reed announced that the Aluminum company, in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and members of his family are principal stockholders, has notified the trade commission that it has no objection to the opening of its books to the senate committee.

Whether the committee will continue its probe into the Aluminum company's affairs or turn the records over to the department of justice has not been decided.

Bakery Merger Quis Monday.

The investigation of the Ward Food Products corporation, called the \$2,000,000 baking trust, will begin on Monday with its organizer, William B. Ward, on the witness stand. The hearing will be in New York City and the government examiner will be E. T. Hainer, counsel for the federal trade commission.

The commission also ordered an inquiry into the reported purchase of the California Fruit Packing company by the Post Cereal company.

The case against the Bethlehem Steel company went on trial in Pittsburgh today.

MELLON COMPANY BOOKS ORDERED TO SENATE BODY

Aluminum Quiz May Be Continued.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Resolutions calling upon the federal trade commission to surrender its files in the investigation of the Aluminum Company of America to the senate judiciary committee were adopted without debate by the senate today.

The promised clash over the resolution was averted when Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.), who indicated yesterday he would object to its consideration, made no attempt to block its adoption.

The resolution is the result of the admission of department of justice officials to the senate committee that they were unable to investigate charges of illegal combination in restraint of trade or price fixing against the Aluminum company because the federal trade commission, which had conducted a similar inquiry, refused

CAROL PROTESTS LINKING MOTHER AND PRINCE BABU

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune from Berlin.]

ROME, Feb. 5.—The Tribune correspondent today read a letter from Prince Carol to a high Roumanian personality in Rome, protesting against the publication in the Italian newspaper Secolo of dispatches from Paris concerning Prince Babu Stirbey and Queen Marie of Roumania.

The prince asks that steps be taken to prosecute the newspaper and express his astonishment that in a land like Italy, with a regime such as the Italian regime of today, it is possible for newspapers to publish such libelous attacks and to drag the name of a royal family through the dirt.

John T. Wheeler, Realty Millionaire, Sued by Wife

Mrs. Mary Edith Wheeler, 1816 Judson avenue, Evanston, filed suit for separate maintenance from John T. Wheeler, millionaire vice president of the real estate firm of Baird & Warner. She charged desertion, asserting that her husband left her last May, twenty-five years after their marriage.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Silk Frocks, \$17.50

The crepe de Chine heavy and lustrous. The styles tailored, and with little distinguishing touches. These are, indeed, charming frocks.

The frock with smocking, sketched at the right, in navy blue, old blue, fallow, bois de rose, green. Sizes 14 years to "40."

The frock with tucks, sketched at the left, in green, gray, old blue, navy blue, bois de rose, fallow, white and black. Sizes 16 years to "44."

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Exceptional one day sale of men's pajamas

Coat and slip-on models, cut full and trimmed with loops. The excellence of their tailoring is particularly noteworthy.

Sizes 15 to 18. These exceptional values are offered for today only.

First floor, Wabash.

Included are fancy percales, woven madras, crepe madras, all-over prints, cotton pongees.

Hosiery Reduced

These items are taken from our regular stocks and priced remarkably low for immediate clearance. They are broken lines.

85c 1.35

—Silk and wool hose

—Full fashioned silk hose

—Novelty seamless silk hose

Imported wool hosiery in checks, plaids, stripes, or jacquard effects. Savings range to half regular prices.

at 1.85

Our finest quality imported hose in novelty patterns, colors, jacquard effects and plaids at savings of one-half.

First floor, Wabash.

ATLAS GRAVITY FEED Oil Burner

A Real Heating Convenience

Cozy Warmth Greetings You—When You Come Home

Zero and below zero weather. Be away from home for hours — or days. Come back any time — day or night. Every room in the place is comfortably warm. The Atlas Gravity Feed Burner "takes care of itself" with thermostat. Even temperature. No motor — noise — electricity — gas — city water — coal — ashes. Ten year guarantee by financially responsible firm. Adapted to all heating plants. Endorsed by prominent engineers and architects. Thousands in use. Names and addresses of Atlas owners in your neighborhood upon request. Investigate. Enjoy a more comfortable, more healthful home next winter.

Price, \$75 to \$225 — Thermostat Extra

Liberal payment plan makes it easy for any one to own an Atlas Gravity Feed Oil Burner. Ask us about it. Call, phone or write for specifications and estimate. No cost or obligation whatever to you.

There is an Atlas in your neighborhood.

Atlas Oil Burner Co.

ESTABLISHED 1910

5812 Broadway, Chicago

Phone 52-6330

Second floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Clearance! Two-trouser suits and overcoats

—reduced about one-half

26.50 34.50 42.50

Styles for men and young men. Odd lots and broken size assortments account for these tremendous savings. Also featuring:

598 hats

—velours and felts

Odd and broken lots, including some of the finest grades.

reduced to 3.85

Second floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Quality Clothing and Furnishings

Style Combined with Economy

Clearance! Two-trouser suits and overcoats

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Second floor, Wabash.

GREENE'S
230-234 South Michigan Blvd.
Near Jackson



Saturday Only

Unusual Purchase and SALE of

Ultra Smart

FELT

HATS

\$10

SPECIAL MENTION

Every Hat made

to sell at 20¢ & 25¢

All the New Pastel Colorings

Gigolos Berets and many other smart models included

Cuticura Shaving Stick

Medicated And Soothing

Keeps The Skin Healthy

It produces a creamy, lasting lather which doubles razor efficiency and makes shaving easy for tender faced men, while its delicate medication keeps the skin clear and healthy.

See Dr. Cuticura and Dr. Cuticura Co. Sold Everywhere. Sample and full information free. Write to: Cuticura Shaving Stick Co.

WALKER'S Mexene CHILE POWDER

For Deliciously Different SEASONING! At your Grocers

Second floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Quality Clothing and Furnishings

Style Combined with Economy

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Odd and broken lots, including some of the finest grades.

E SCOTT & Co



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Priced Frocks
ks, \$17.50

heavy and lustrous,
with little distinguishing
need, charming frocks.
sketches, sketched at the
blue, fallow, bois de rose,
to "40."
sketches, sketched at the left, in
navy blue, bois de rose,
Sizes 16 years to "44."
th Avenue Building.



Ideries Enliven
Frocks, \$25
k out a flowery pattern
sleeves in tones to blend
of the frock.

Green, Gray,
avy Blue, Pink,
ue, White

ely in the soft wool jers
d in a point and cleverly
ote the sketch.
r, South.



ia Room
Price Section
Hats, \$10

hats for those who
head sizes. In the
on, hats with larger

Rooms
Varied Early
Smart Hats

There are hats
in the new beret
mode—hats with
the creased high
crowns.
Hats of bengal-
lines, felts, satins,
with jaunty trim-
mings.

As to colors,
there's an all-
inclusive variety.
th and South.

SEABOARD DIGGS OUT FROM ITS SNOW BLANKET

East's Death List 33 in
Worst Storm of Years.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—The
storm started today to dig out from under
its mantle of snow after one of the
worst winter storms in years. The
death toll for the gale area, extending
from Georgia to New England, was
placed at thirty-three, while the property
damage will run into the millions.
It is estimated that it will cost New
York City \$2,000,000 to clear its streets,
while many sections will be snow-
bound for a week unless warm weather
liberates them.

Approximately 20,000 men were at
work today with shovels, tractors and
trucks clearing away the snow. Trans-
portation service was rapidly getting
back to normal after 48 hours of inter-
ruption and delay. It will take two
weeks to restore normal traffic condi-
tions in the cutting districts, where
many automobiles and trucks were
abandoned in the drifts.

Liner Battered by Gale.
The steamship Empress of France
came from Southampton with dented
steel bulkheads, twisted cargo booms, a
down broken windows, and a smashed
hatch.
The liner, a day and a half late,
caught the worst of the storm for
twenty-four hours Saturday and Sun-
day.

Life guards off Barnegat today con-
tinued their efforts to rescue three
men aboard the barge "Vapor" which
broke away from its tow Wednesday
night. The barge has been located
about two miles off shore and as the
sea had calmed down perceptibly to-
night, the rescue of its crew is con-
sidered only a matter of hours.

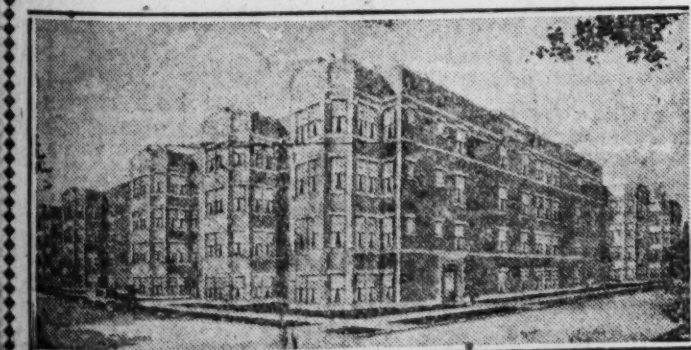
Boston Is Snowbound.
—Boston's death list in the storm, the
worst in a quarter of a century, was
placed at five today. A snow blanket
of 12 inches covered the city and the
job of restoring street and railway
traffic to normal is an enormous one.
Thousands of commuters spent
last night in the lobbies of hotels, in
department stores and railway sta-
tions.

Elevated service was reported at 96
per cent normal today, but it was im-
possible to run automobiles. Thou-
sands of cars were reported stalled
in the streets.
Several light ships were carried off
their positions and the Pollock Rip
boat was beached off Monoway Point.
Coast guard cutters went to its as-
sistance.

**SHELDON'S AUTO
BOMBED; BLAME
WAR OVER BEER**

(Picture on back page.)
While Ralph Sheldon, alleged beer-
runner and gangster, slept in his home
at 6533 South Rockwell street at noon
yesterday, his large sedan, parked out-
side, was demolished by a bomb explo-
sion that rocked the neighborhood.
Police at the Chicago Lawn station
believe it was a time bomb of unusual
strength, planted by enemies of Shel-
don in the beer racket. Sheldon, how-
ever, stated, "I haven't an enemy in
the world. It must have been some
kids playing around the gas tank with
matches."
Police recall that about three months
ago Sheldon's car was mysteriously
shot at while it stood parked at the
curb near his house, in what they be-
lieved then was an attempt to assassi-
nate him.

Own Your Own APARTMENT



Our Sixth Co-operative Apartment Building in South Shore

A Home of Your Own
Without Worry or Care

A new building, 4-5-6 large rooms, sun-
parlor, private porch, tile bath and shower,
5 big closets, hardwood trim, canvassed
walls and selected decorations throughout.

Here in OGLESBY MANOR, in the heart
of beautiful South Shore, your Home Prob-
lem is PERMANENTLY and ECONOM-
ICALLY solved.

Ask the Owner of any of the many beau-
tiful co-operative homes we have built.
You will be convinced that this convenient,
independent, exclusive plan of Home
Ownership is also the plan for you.

Prices moderate. Terms convenient.
Come and let us show you today.

JOHNSTON BROTHERS
Builders and Owners

S. W. Cor. Oglesby Avenue and 70th Street
Inquire Office of Building
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

WOMEN DENIED REHEARING ON JURY SERVICE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—
Women of Illinois who believe they are
entitled to the right to serve on juries
must now turn to the state legis-
lature to help them. The legal con-
test involving this right ended today
when the State Supreme court denied
a petition for rehearing in the case
of Mrs. Hannah Fyfe of Oak Park.
The test case was directed against
the Cook county election commission
by Mrs. Fyfe.

The Supreme court, at the Decem-
ber term, held that the legislature
did not intend that women should be
placed on jury lists. Some time after-
ward, a petition for rehearing was
filed, which was denied today.

FIGHT TO BE CARRIED ON.

A joint committee to wage a legis-
lative campaign to secure Illinois wom-
en the right to serve as jurors was
announced yesterday following the de-
cision in the Cook county mandamus
case brought by Mrs. Fyfe.

The committee is composed of rep-
resentatives of the Illinois Women's
Bar association, the Illinois Federation
of Women's clubs, the Illinois Trade
Union league, the Illinois League of
Women Voters, the Illinois Woman's
Democratic league, and the Woman's
City club. It is headed by Mrs. Fyfe.

To Stop a
Cold
in
One
Day



The First and Original
Cold and Grip Tablet
Proven Safe for more than
a Quarter of a Century as
an effective remedy for
COLDS, GRIP, INFLU-
ENZA and as a Preventive.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
Price 30c.

Buy the New Model
ATWATER KENT
Today!
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
Write for a New Catalog
THE HAVERFORD CO.
222 W. MADISON ST. STATE 5159

For Five Years the
Boston Herald Traveler
Has Been First in National Advertising
Among Boston Daily Newspapers.
Practical Tests
Prove
Devote Quality

Signs of an Early Spring

In the Misses' Frock Shop—
Spring frocks of silk



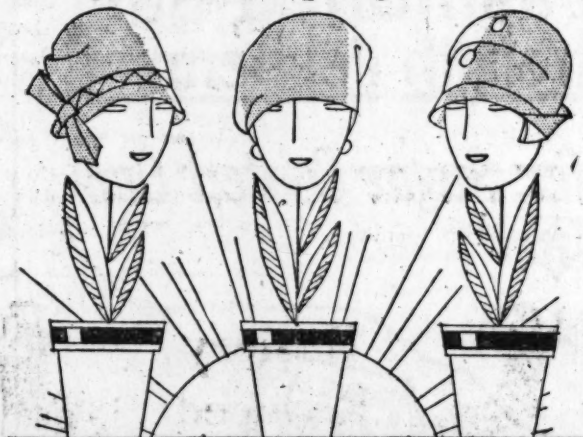
\$50

A distinctive group of
silk fabrics—matching
high quality of fash-
ioning—and colors of
everglade, gray, pheas-
ant, rouge, Jenny rose,
and black. Frocks for
every daytime and in-
formal occasion.
Fourth floor, State.

Modified bolero modes
adding femininity to
modishness. In soft fog
gray, the frock at left
has nickel clips and
metallic motifs; the
gypsy girdle is placed
low. The frock at right
has silver cloth alter-
nating with self folds
to trim the skirt.

Smart tailored felt hats

—bright as the springtime flowers



\$5

Hats must harmonize
in color with costume,
is the latest style edict
of Paris. These felts
come in rose, blue,
green, tan, gray, and
black as well as in soft
in-between shades.
First floor, Wabash.

These debonair felt
hats with their distinc-
tive smartness are in
the height of style-favor
this spring. Smart hand
tucks that deftly mold
the hat to each indi-
vidual head, creased
crowns, gigolos, berets
vie for approval in this
new grouping.

Misses' spring apparel Two fashionable style themes— cape coats and tailleurs



Cape coats
specially
priced \$50

Vionnet has sponsored the
advent of the cape coat and
the one sketched is of im-
ported coating in clearly
defined plaids of red and
gray. Exquisitely tailored—
crepe de chine lined
throughout. Coats for town,
country, and travel wear.

Tailleurs
specially
priced \$55

The short, hip length suit
jacket, like the model
sketched, is smart this
spring, stylists announce.
This one pictured is of pin
stripe twill with natural
shantung collar and narrow
vestee. The skirt also fol-
lows trim tailored lines.
Fourth floor, State.

Mandel Brothers

Entire stock of boys' Norfolk
suits—at prices sharply reduced

Three exceptionally low-priced groups, each presenting suits that
formerly sold at prices decidedly higher. A real economy event—
one that suggests filling future as well as present needs.

Group II
Norfolk suits
(2 pairs knickers)

16.65

There are 517 suits at
this price. Sizes seven to
eighteen years.

Group I
Norfolk suits
(2 pairs knickers)

12.65

682 suits at this price. Sizes
seven to eighteen years.

Group III
Norfolk suits
(2 pairs knickers)

26.65

This group includes 528
suits. Sizes seven to
eighteen years.

Fine blue serge suits included in each group

Boys' clothing department, second floor, Wabash.

Boy Scout anniversary week commences today
Celebrating the sixteenth birthday of this great boys' movement, we are offer-
ing, from our stocks of regulation Boy Scout equipment—

Accessories for the scout at special prices



Boy Scout knives, 95c
Boy Scout whistles, 25c
Boy Scout compasses, 35c
Boy Scout axes, 75c

The following specials for Sat-
urday only—

Boy Scout mess kits (7 all alu-
minum pieces and carrier), 2.45.
Boy Scout canteens with re-
movable covers, 1.95. Fifth floor.



36-in. chiffon taffeta silks

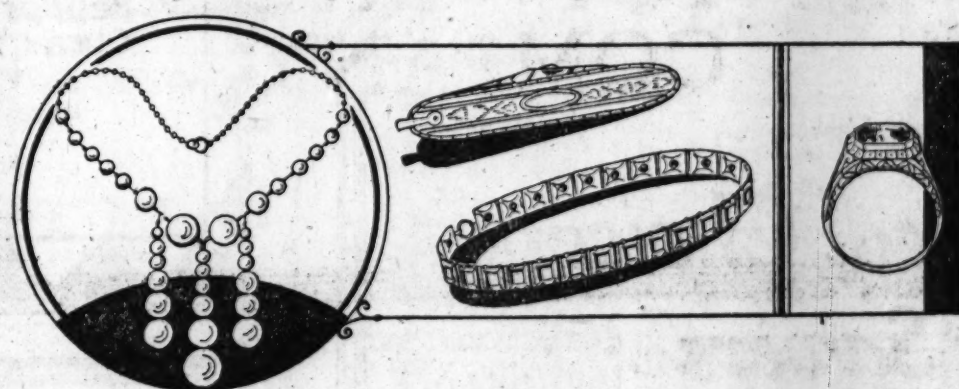
Shades for street and afternoon wear 1.85 yard Special for week-end selling

Possessive of a supple softness heretofore unknown to silks of this
sort—in every brilliant and subdued, plain and changeable effect pro-
claimed modish by the code of new fashion.

36-inch Rajah sports silks, 2.50 yard

Fourteen new 1926 spring shades which may aptly be developed into
sports costumes of piquant manner. Second floor, State.

Four jewelry items—special for Saturday



Sterling silver
Festoon necklaces,
95c
Saturday only

Plain and fancy baroque
pearl effects; single pearl
drop, others with pearl show-
ers.

Sterling silver pocket knives; beautifully engraved; two fine steel blades, 65c
First floor, Wabash.

Sterling silver
Flexible bracelets,
95c
very special

Set with large colored stones
in amethyst, sapphire, em-
erald, topaz, ruby, and aqua-
marine hues.

Real stone set
Novelty rings,
3.95
about half-price

Green and white, 10 and 14
kt. solid gold filigree mount-
ings are set with amethyst
and topaz.

Plated silverware—special for Saturday

Five low-priced groups—silver plate on nickel

Round or oval
relish dish, 4.25
Frame is in ornate design;
oval dish has two compart-
ments, round has three.



Pyrex lined
pie plates, 3.25
Frame is in a fancy de-
sign; complete with pyrex
pie plate.

Pyrex lined
casseroles, 5.85
Platinum finish: heavy
silver plated frame; pyrex
dish has cut design; 8-
inch oval styles.

Salt and pepper
shakers, 50c pair
Platinum finish; one inch
high; each pair in a box.
First floor, Wabash.

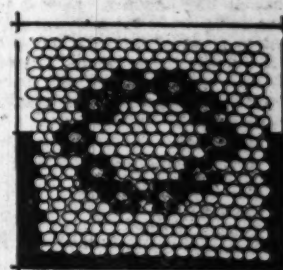
Butter or jelly
dishes, 2.25
Dutch windmill design with
etched glass cover. Very
practical.



Pure silk
umbrellas
with satin borders
22-inch
10 rib models 3.85

Novelty handles are of
carved wood or bakelite.
Available in the rich shades
favored this season.
First floor, State.

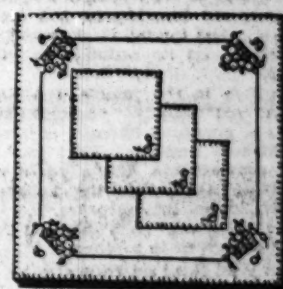
Imported
Bead table mats



Specially
priced 23c

Attractively made of col-
ored glass beads in a large
assortment of patterns.
First floor, State.

Linen tea sets



Stamped for
Embroidering \$1

Set consists of one square
cloth 36x36 inches and four
napkins 12 inches square.
They are stamped in de-
lightfully artistic designs,
all very simple to work.

A choice of three designs
is offered in blue, rose, yel-
low, and orange.

Art needlework section, third floor,
Wabash.

Imported
Peasant
pinafores
hand-smocked



1.95

Quaint and colorful are
these petite pinafores of
sheer white voile that add
such a gay note to the ser-
vice in candy shops and tea
rooms.

Delightful as prizes or
gifts. Colorings are typical-
ly peasant. Caps to match,
75c. Third floor, State.

Sub-deb
Opera pumps



at 6.50

Specially designed for
growing feet, these slippers
are sensibly smart to de-
light the "young fashion-
ables."

Models shown may be
chosen in patent leather or
black satin. To be worn
with or without buckles.
Sizes, 3 to 8. Fifth floor.

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Bright Sayings
of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must have been printed in its original form or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Sue, The Tribune, Chicago.

When I took Bobby to a hotel dining room with me I did not ask the waiter for a child's chair because I sensed Bobby wanted to be taken for a big boy that day, and when we got home I found I had guessed right, for he said to his mother: "I ate all grown up food and sat in a full grown chair when I ate."

"Are you telling mother just what really happened?" mother asked little Vivian, who is blessed with a vivid imagination and is inclined to exaggerate.

"Why, muzzer," she replied, with a smile, "I ain't fibbin'; I's de supposin'."

HAROLD TEEN—GRAMPA, TOO, HAS HIS WEAKNESSES

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

RUDOLPH VALENTINO
with **VILMA BANKY**
in **"THE EAGLE"**
Don't wait too long to see this picture the town is gossiping about—this engagement limited to one more week!

BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE OF MONROE
8:30 am till MIDNITE
COMING!
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY—FRI. FEB. 12
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
the distinguished Star of Stage and Screen
JOHN BARRYMORE
in **"THE SEA BEAST"**
WITH **DOLORES COSTELLO** WARNER BROS. production

McVICKERS
MADISON
AT STATE
SPECIAL SUNDAY
NOON SHOW!
Nothing like it
in the world like it!

Monday
PAUL ASH
and his merry mad capers in
"A JAZZ VALENTINE"
St. Valentine never dreamed of
anything like this!
Mild Watson, as cupid's aide!
"BEHIND THE FRONT"
Wallace Berry
Raymond Hatton
Sue Brian

TODAY & TOMORROW
Peas Gang in "Hip! Hip! Hoory!"
Lewis Stone—Barbara La Marr, in
"I'VE GOT A SECRET"

BALABAN & KATZ
RANDOLPH
STATE
LAKE

CHICAGO THEATRE
CONCERT ENSEMBLE
Popular, Class and Modern Favorites
Last Times Today and Tomorrow
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S
Glamorous Stage Bill
"THE MELTING POT"
and Marshall
Nelson's comedy

MIKE
SALLY O'NEILL
WILLIAM HAINES

THE DIME MUSEUM
And the drama of a small town girl
who wanted to be "Miss America!"
Another of our sensations
new class shows from
Broadway

"THE AMERICAN VENUS"
THEY: RALSTON, LARRY GRAY, FORD STERLING and the
Celebrated Beauty, FAY LANPHER ("MISS AMERICA"),
and 75 Artistic, Fire-Beauty Contestants.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RIALTO
1170 N. LEXINGTON
STATE AT VAN DYKE
Charleston Contest
TODAY, 4 P. M. ONLY
In Addition to
RADIO FROLIC
1200 REVUE WITH NEW STARS
BOB CHICK, BOB GRANT, BOB
BOB SCHULTZ, BOB ALLEN
Usual Big Vaudeville Show
—Photoplay—
Rupert Hughes' "Don't"
Next Mon. Super Syncopeation Show

STATE-LAKE
VAUDEVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
The Fighting Edge
WITH KENNETH HARLAN and
PATRY RUTH MILLER
At 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

CASTLE
—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING—
"THE IRON HORSE"
EVANSTON

HOYBURN
615 DAVIS STREET
SYD CHAPLIN—"The Man on the Box"
—Matinee Daily—
1200 SHERMAN
—Matinee Daily—
NEW EVANSTON
JACK HOLTS—"The Enchanted Hill"

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

WILLIAM FOX
presents
BUCK JONES
in **"THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"**
THRILLING BATTLES, RED-
HOT ACTION, RIOTOUS
HUMOR, PULSATING
LOVE STORY.

MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

WARNER'S
ORPHEUM

STATE AT MONROE
8:30 A. M. Till Midnite
A Hilarious Hit
THE CAVE MAN
MATT MOORE MARIE PREVOST
Coming Feb. 12
JOHN BARRYMORE
in **"THE SEA BEAST"**

WEST

THALIA
14th and Ashland
MATINEE DAILY
WHY WOMEN LOVE
ALSO VAUDEVILLE

KEDZIE ANNEX
3210 W. MADISON
MAE BUSCH—"Time the Comedian"

MADLIN
MADISON NR. LINCOLN
JACKIE COOGAN—"OLD CLOTHES"

ASHLAND
Madison Nr. Ashland
ROD LA ROCQUE—"BRAVE HEART"

SAVOY
4345 W. MADISON
RAYMOND GRIFFITH—"HANDS UP"

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER'S
COMMUNITY THEATRES
NEW TERMINAL
LAWRENCE AND SPAULDING
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M.
ALMA RUBENS
"EAST LYNNE"
And a Huge Stage Program, including:
Toney Lopez and His Castilians
Marlette's Mannikins
Harry Kogen and His Orchestra
Ambrose Larson at the Organ

MID-WEST

RICHARD DIX
"WOMANHANDLED"
AND A GALA STAGE PROGRAM
INCLUDING:
J. Francis Haney Revue
Perrille & Betty
Bobby "Uke" Henshaw & Co.
Lyons Hazard and His
Joy Jesters

CALO
CULLEN LANDIS, DOROTHY DEVORE
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Commercial and Commercial
RICHARD DIX—"WOMANHANDLED"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

CROWN
CULLEN LANDIS, DOROTHY DEVORE
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

FOREST PARK
DIX COMBON
"COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE"
—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—

MOTION PICTURES
WEST

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PARK
ROOSEVELT NR. CENTRAL PARK
MILTON SILLS
DORIS KENYON
"UNGUARDED HOUR"
Duffy Kramer's Midnite
and Four Other Stage Hits

BROADWAY STRAND
ROOSEVELT RD.
CHARLESTON CONTEST
\$40 IN CASH PRIZES—\$40
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Contest Monday—"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Contest Monday—"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"

MARSHALL SQ.
2nd & Marshall St.
ROOSEVELT 1:30
ROBBIE'S COLLEGIANS—ROBBIE'S NITE
CULLEN LANDIS, DOROTHY DEVORE
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Contest Monday—"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"

MILO
16th Street and Blue Island
MATINEE DAILY
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
MILK STAGE SPECIALTIES

NORTHWEST

IRVING
IRVING PARK BLVD.
"DOUBLE FEATURE"
Dorothy Devore
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"—Also
Tom Tyler—"Born to Battle"
Mon. Only—JUVENILE CHARLESTON

CRYSTAL
CULLEN LANDIS
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
"WHISPERING WHISPERS"
STAGE SPECIALTY

RIVOLI
EASTON CRAWFORD
A GREAT SHOW TODAY
BETTY BRONSON TOM MOORE
"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"
ENTERTAINING STAGE SHOW AND
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

NEW TIFIN

Cullen Landis Dorothy Devore
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Mat.—Children's Charleston Contest
Semi.—Comedy—"Whispering Whispers"

COMMODORE
3103 Irving Park Blvd.
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Continues 2 to 11 P. M.
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
KIDNAPERS—CHILDERN'S PRIZE CONTEST
SUNDAY—JAZZ VALENTINE

CAPITOL

LOUIE LOBBE
CHARLESTON CONTEST
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"

MILFORD
3311 N. CHAPMAN
NORMA SHEARER—"TOWERS"
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"

BILTMORE
DIVISION & ROSE
"THE MAN ON THE BOX"

METRO

BERT LYELL
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
5608 W. NORTH AVE.
Cullen Landis—"The Midnight Flyer"

MANOR
Cullen Landis—"The Midnight Flyer"

ELSTON
5121 N. TWIN
"Clash of the Wolves"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR
SUNDAY
NOW PLAYING
"EAST LYNNE"
With Alma Rubens and Edmund Lowe
3—GREATER ACTS—3
VAUDEVILLE
AMBASSADOR SHORT FEATURES

IRIS
5745-47 CHICAGO AVE.
BLANCHES SWEET—"WHY WOMEN LOVE"

PLAISANCE
468 N. Parkside at Lake
RAYMOND GRIFFITH—"HANDS UP"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN
5608 W. NORTH AVE.
Cullen Landis—"The Midnight Flyer"

LYDA
Cullen Landis—"The Midnight Flyer"

PARK
LAKE ST. AT OGDEN
"WHEN THE DOOR OPENED"

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH

National Theatres Corporation
CAPITOL
14th and State
MATINEE DAILY
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
It's Wild, Wild and Wonderful
With LON CHANEY and Cast
of Stars
And Big Capital
Stage Show

Monday
George U'Brain
"The Phantom of the Opera"
The Great Epic Masterpiece
of the Age
Brilliant and Spectacular Show
They're Old Times But They Have
Young Fans

SOUTH

WOODLAWN
33rd ST. & DREXEL
MATINEE DAILY
ALMA RUBENS
BERT LYELL
in **"THE GILDED BUTTERFLY"**
"WHAT THE WORLD IS COMING TO"
OPHELIA RENNE
TENNOR SOLOIST
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Monday
5th Street
Doors Open
12:45 P. M.
Doors Open
1:30 P. M.
Doors Open
2:15 P. M.
Doors Open
3:00 P. M.
Doors Open
3:45 P. M.
Doors Open
4:30 P. M.
Doors Open
5:15 P. M.
Doors Open
6:00 P. M.
Doors Open
6:45 P. M.
Doors Open
7:30 P. M.
Doors Open
8:15 P. M.
Doors Open
9:00 P. M.
Doors Open
9:45 P. M.
Doors Open
10:30 P. M.
Doors Open
11:15 P. M.
Doors Open
12:00 P. M.

SOUTH

STRATFORD
5th and State
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"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
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SOUTH

JEFFERY
717 and JEFFERY
TODAY—CONTINUOUS—TILL MIDNITE
5 Loop Vaudeville Acts 5
Including:
HOLLYWOOD REVELERS
MILT COLLINS
Speaker of the House
LAVEN & CROSS
—On the Screen—
"WOMANHANDLED"
VAUDEVILLE and "THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

JACKSON PARK
Stony Island at 47th
DOUBLE BILL—11:30-11 P. M.
JACQUELINE LOGAN, DOROTHY DEVORE
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Art Acord, Louise Lorraine, Rex the Dog
Black Beauty, "The House of the Living
Dead"
BIG CHARLESTON CONTEST
Every Monday and Friday Night
ALMA RUBENS and Bert Lyell
in "THE GILDED BUTTERFLY"

SOUTH

ENGLEWOOD
OCEAN DRIVE & 15TH ST.
"PASSIONATE ADVENTURE"
with ALICE JOYCE
Daily—1 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Mon.—Tue.—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

COSMO
TOM TYLER
"BORN TO BATTLE"
3 Big Charleston Contests Every Wed. Nite
Special Kidney Contest at Matinee Today
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Cullen Landis—"The Midnight Flyer"

CHATHAM
CLARK BOW
DONALD HICKS
"THE PLASTIC AGE"
2 Big Charleston Contests Every Tues. Nite
Special Kidney Contest at Matinee Today
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
Cullen Landis—"The Midnight Flyer"

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH

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SOUTH

LIDO
8th and Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Betty Bronson Tom Moore
"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"
2 Big Hit Thrill Comedy
"THE LOST WHIRL"
Matinee—Children's Charleston Contest
Cash Prizes

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES, ILL.
PAT O'MALLEY
"MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"
Sub.—Betty Bronson—"A Kiss for Cinderella"

NORTH

HOWARD
N. W. "L" Station at Howard St.
MATINEE DAILY—11:15 & 1 P. M.
Milton Sills Doris Kenyon
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
Thrilling Comedy—"A SALTY SAI"
TOMORROW—"JOANNA"

LINCOLN HIPPODROME
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
With MARILYN MILLS
Today—1 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Mon.—Tue.—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

NORTH

KEYSTONE
3212 SHERIDAN ROAD
MATINEE DAILY
Milton Sills
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
"MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"
Sub.—Betty Bronson—"A Kiss for Cinderella"

DE LUXE
On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta.
MATINEE DAILY—11:15 & 1 P. M.
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3:45 P. M.
Doors Open
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Doors Open
12:00 P. M.

NORTH

TIVOLI
5th and State
MATINEE DAILY
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
It's Wild, Wild and Wonderful
With LON CHANEY and Cast
of Stars
And Big Capital
Stage Show

Monday
George U'Brain
"The Phantom of the Opera"
The Great Epic Masterpiece
of the Age
Brilliant and Spectacular Show
They're Old Times But They Have
Young Fans

NORTH

LIDO
8th and Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Betty Bronson Tom Moore
"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"
2 Big Hit Thrill Comedy
"THE LOST WHIRL"
Matinee—Children's Charleston Contest
Cash Prizes

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES, ILL.
PAT O'MALLEY
"MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"
Sub.—Betty Bronson—"A Kiss for Cinderella"

NORTH

HOWARD
N. W. "L" Station at Howard St.
MATINEE DAILY—11:15 & 1 P. M.
Milton Sills Doris Kenyon
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
Thrilling Comedy—"A SALTY SAI"
TOMORROW—"JOANNA"

LINCOLN HIPPODROME
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
With MARILYN MILLS
Today—1 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Mon.—Tue.—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

NORTH

KEYSTONE
3212 SHERIDAN ROAD
MATINEE DAILY
Milton Sills
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
"MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"
Sub.—Betty Bronson—"A Kiss for Cinderella"

DE LUXE
On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta.
MATINEE DAILY—11:15 & 1 P. M.
Milton Sills Doris Kenyon
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
Thrilling Comedy—"A SALTY SAI"
TOMORROW—"JOANNA"

Architects' Club
Meet on Fri.

W. W. Kimball
BY NANCY R.

That famous Chicago architect, W. W. Kimball, who has designed some of the most beautiful houses in the city, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Architects' Club on Friday night. The meeting will be held at the Kimball house, 1115 North Dearborn street, and will be a most interesting one. The club is a group of architects who are interested in the art of building and who meet regularly to discuss the latest in architectural design. The meeting will be a most interesting one and will be a most enjoyable one. The club is a group of architects who are interested in the art of building and who meet regularly to discuss the latest in architectural design. The meeting will be a most interesting one and will be a most enjoyable one. The club is a group of architects who are interested in the art of building and who meet regularly to discuss the latest in architectural design. The meeting will be a most interesting one and will be a most enjoyable one.

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-and now even the surface is perfected!

The screen of scratching sounds
that formerly separated you
from the music has now been

removed!



Your own phonograph is now worth twice
what you paid for it — because of

only Columbia New Process Records

have this silent surface. No others. Smooth to the eye as polished plate glass, the needle seems to touch nothing—but only to transmit the waves of sound that the music has engraved. Here is an absolutely new and grateful experience for every owner of a phonograph—an unbelievable perfection of surface added to unexpected definition of tone and to startling volume: an in-

comparably true translation of the recorded original. Will you verify these bold statements by hearing one notable new process Columbia Record that is an excellent example?

You know Ted Lewis and His Band—billed at the Palace Music Hall week of Feb. 7th to 13th. Get this Ted Lewis Record at your Columbia dealer's:

That Certain Party—Fox Trot

(Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis)

By Ted Lewis and His Band

(On the reverse side, Don't Wake Me Up, Ted Lewis and His Band)

No. 531-D. 10 in. 75c

Ted Lewis is known everywhere as the "High Hatted Tragedian of Jazz." He and His Band record exclusively for Columbia. His most recent record is "That Certain Party," in which Ted's incidental singing is one of the big features.

In this new process Columbia Record you will find exceptional dance music played and sung by one of America's foremost entertainers.

543-D { I Wish't I Was in Peoria
10 in. 75c { Pretty Little Baby

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

504-D { Just Around the Corner—Fox Trot
10 in. 75c { (Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis)
While We Danced Till Dawn—Waltz
(Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis)

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

478-D { Bam Bam Bam Shore
Camel Walk

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

439-D { Milenberg Joys—Fox Trot
10 in. 75c { Tin Roof Blues—Fox Trot

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

522-D { Show Me the Way to
10 in. { Go Home—Fox Trot
75c { (Incidental Singing by
the Orchestra)
Then I'll Be Happy—
Fox Trot
California Ramblers

516-D { Sleepy Time Gal—Fox
10 in. { Trot
75c { I Never Knew—Fox
Trot

Ross Gorman and His Orchestra

530-D { Then I'll Be Happy
10 in. { Male Quintet
75c { Collegiate Blues
Male Quintet
Singing Sophomores



Columbia Records

SK

HELEN T

SUZANNE

SINGLES

Lenglen T

Star 'C

BY DON
Copyright: 1926 By
NICE, Feb. 1
Wills of California



SUZANNE LENGLEN

Helen and Suzanne
the women's sing
tourney. They will
side ends of the
meeting in the
Saturday, a certai
acle, some other
inate either cham
rounds.

Gold Tr

The Riviera te
with excitement w
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the same singles
weeks of rumors,
stantly changing
tearful fans dizzy.
An added prize f
big clash was ann
Lady Waverthree,
English gambler,
5,000,000 francs f
playing baccarat,
cup, which is the
given for a Rivie
Coincident with
that the French a
phone soon will ex
shots, Suzanne d
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Wills and adopted
ing attitude tow
from America.

"Helen's Com
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and bandeau, and
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of Connaught an
chuckled and gigg
watching Miss W
net struggle thro
victory over an ot
the Misses P. Ma
a score of 8-6, 4-
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lost the second se
sharked, "I'm t
then left her seat
"A real champio
and rate opponen
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yesterday bother
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she smothered M
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ond, while only a
set went down.
Wills defeated M
after a spirited fi

Mary B Twice at Br

New York, Feb.
Mary K. Brown
woman tennis cha
of one tournament
concluding round
Highgate Casino
The California g
Mallory defeated M
of Shorthills, N. J.
Corbiers at 6-4, 8-
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the semi-final of
Browne defeated M
6-4.

The final of t
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and Richards will
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Michigan State Nor
Vanderbilt, 21; M
Buckley, 30; Mon
Brake, 26; Amer.
St. John, 24; Mac
Coughlin, 24; Sou

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

** 19

SKATERS CLIP THREE WORLD'S RECORDS

HELEN TO MEET
SUZANNE IN NET
SINGLES FEB. 13Lenglen Terms U. S.
Star 'Comical'BY DON SKENE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

NICE, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Helen Lenglen of France will play Suzanne Lenglen of California in the final of the women's tennis championship of the world on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the Carlton club courts at Cannes.

The eagerly awaited feminine battle of the century between the two undisputed champions of the world was officially announced today when the women's singles in the Carlton tournament. They will be placed at opposite ends of the draw, making their meeting in the final, scheduled for Saturday, a certainty unless by a miracle some other player should eliminate either champion in the early rounds.

Gold Trophy Cup.

The Riviera tennis world buzzed with excitement when the news leaked out that the two greatest women players in the world finally had entered the same singles event after three weeks of rumors, reports, and constantly changing decisions, making tennis fans dizzy.

An added prize for the winner of the big class was announced today when Suzanne Lenglen was offered a golden cup, which is the finest trophy ever given for a Riviera sporting event.

Coincidentally with the announcement that the French and American champions will exchange their famous shot, Suzanne dropped her hitbert, carefully polite conduct towards Miss Lenglen and adopted a sneering, laughing attitude towards her arch-rival from America.

Helen's Comical—Suzanne.

Wearing a lavender silk sweater and headband, and beautiful white fur stole, Suzanne, sitting beside the Duke of Connaught and Papa Lenglen, chuckled and giggled continually while watching Miss Lenglen and Ellen Bennett struggle through a dull mediocre victory over an obscure English pair, the Misses P. Matt and Radcliffe, by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

When Miss Lenglen and Miss Bennett lost the second set, Miss Lenglen remarked, "Isn't that comical?" and then left her seat for tea.

A real champion always beats second opponents quickly.

Miss Lenglen maintained her renowned poker face regarding the Lenglen-Bennett struggle through a dull mediocre victory over an obscure English pair, the Misses P. Matt and Radcliffe, by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

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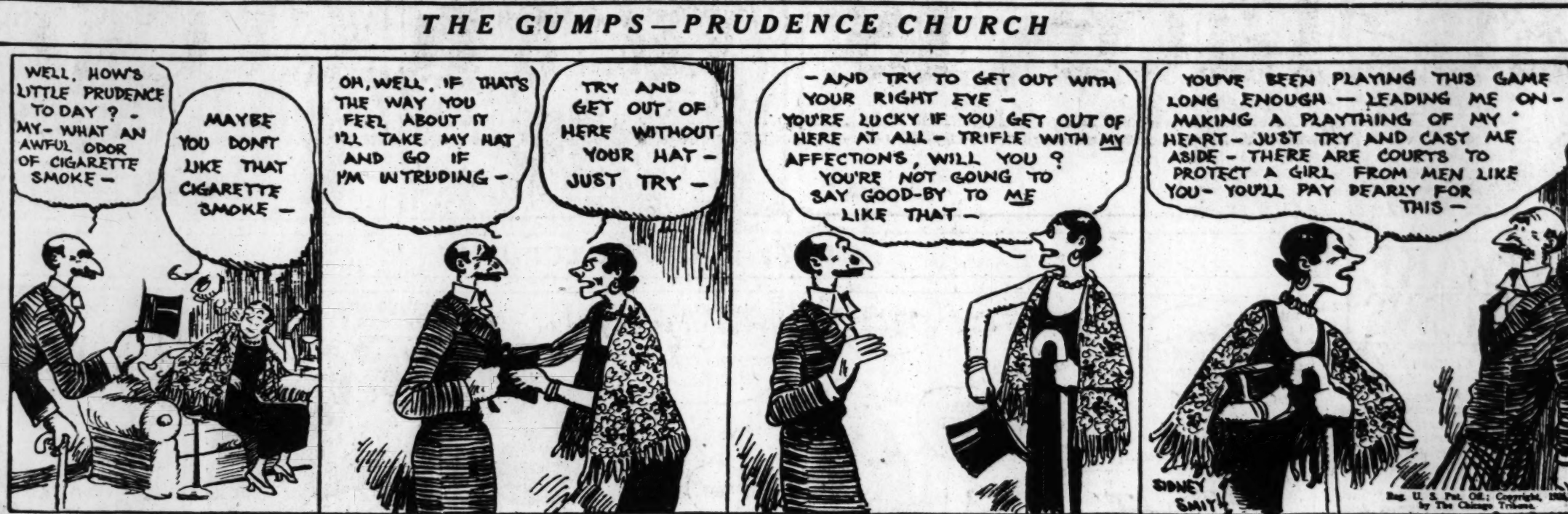
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GARDNER-LINN
ENTER FINAL FOR
RACQUETS TITLEFace Pell and Mortimer,
Champions, Today.

BY MORROW KRUM.

Robert A. Gardner, amateur sportsman whose athletic skill has won him national crowns in two or three sports, and his clubmate, Howard Linn, smashed their way to the finals of the national championship racquet doubles tournament at the Chicago Racquet Club, Dearborn and Schiller streets, yesterday. Today at 12:30 they will play the present national doubles champions, C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, both members of the New York Racquet and Tennis club, for the title.

Yesterday Gardner and Linn met Mason Phelps and William H. Krahl, also members of the local club, and defeated them, 15-7, 15-8, and 15-13. Later in the day Pell and Mortimer took three games from Charles J. Coulter, New York Racquet and Tennis club, and Constantine Hutchins, Boston Racquet club, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-13.

Many Dollars a Game.

If you are not among the few who understand racquet—and it is a rich man's pastime—it may be said that, barring hockey and golf, it is probably the fastest game on record. Racquet is played in an expensive preserve, something like a graduated handball court. The players use bats, which are a cross between a tennis racket and a long handled frying pan. The bats cost about \$12 each, and Pell broke three of them in one game yesterday.

The balls used in racquet cost 15 cents each. They are made of yarn and are covered with the same kid that goes into dress gloves, which is put on wet and allowed to shrink. These balls are slightly smaller than a golf ball and almost as hard as a live ball, and if they make a direct hit as machine gun bullets. About 30 balls are used in one game.

Gardner Wins on Service.

The players use all four walls and the floor. The long handled racquet, slashing about with terrific force, add another element of danger, and luck is the doubles player who leaves the floor unscathed. There were no severe injuries in yesterday's play, but one of two contestants were ruled.

In a professional match Charles Williams, English champion, and Harry Roakes defeated Jack Soutar, world's champion, of the Philadelphia Racquet club and Eddie Rogers of the New York Racquet club in a fast and well played contest, 15-15, 15-9, 15-15, 15-6, 15-6, 7-15 and 15-14.

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Post Chicago—Doc Snell beat Merle Alte (10); Tommy Herman knocked out Joe Asarella (11); Shuffie Callahan and Teddy Gartin boxed draw (10); Jim Savage beat Gus Brandt (9); Mickey Conn beat Les Deany (10).

At New York—Jack Delaney beat Johnny Riske (10); Chick Suggs beat Al Goodstein (10); Mike Ruppel beat George Cusack (4); Eddie Anderson beat Steve Connell (10); Billy Goldstein beat Johnny Connell (10).

At Chicago—N. D. Sully defeated knocked out Eddie (10) Wagner of Philadelphia (10); Al Philadelphia—Davy Anderson beat Young Chapelle (10).

At Canton, N. J.—Joe Clark beat Benny Connell (10).

At Waterloo—George Bourland knocked out Al Clinker (5); Al Clinker beat Floyd Brown (5).

At Toledo—Carl Tremaine beat Johnny Brown (10).

FIRST OF THREE GREATEST BASEBALL TEAMS



Many of the ball players shown above are still prominent in baseball, though not as players. This picture shows the Baltimore Orioles of 1896, one of the three greatest teams of all time. They won three pennants in a row. Reading from left to right, top row: Quinn, McMahon, Esper, Hemming, Bowerman, Clarke, Donnelly. Middle row: Brodie, Hofer, Keley, Hanlon (manager), Robinson, Jennings, Reitz. Bottom row: Doyle, McGraw, Keeler, Pond.

Snell's Punch
Beats Alte at
East Chicago

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Doc Snell, Pacific coast featherweight, decisively beat Merle Alte of Indianapolis in the main bout of Jim Mullin's boxing show at East Chicago last night. Snell won seven rounds, two on the count, and one, the eighth, was split.

Snell spotted the fight for the spectators by knocking Alte down at the close of the first round. It was a clean knockdown, and the referee did not have a chance to count.

That blow gave Alte a lot of respect for the coast fighter. With the exception of the sixth, eighth, and tenth rounds Alte held repeatedly, and Referee Dave Barry had to go between them continually. Alte usually broke Snell's right arm so the coast batter was unable to use it effectively at close quarters.

Snell's Left Gets Alte.

In the fifth round Snell changed his tactics and shot a left hook to Alte's chin, sending him back on his heels. He followed with rights and lefts to the head and body, but Alte weathered the storm. At times Snell took punches purposely to land one, but none of Merle's punches even slowed up the coast featherweight.

Alte showed a real flash in the tenth round, after he had been boomed for his holding. He discarded caution and landed several clean punches without returns. It was the only time in the entire fight he stood up to fight. Aside from Alte's holding tactics it was a good fight. The weight of the principals was announced at 154 pounds.

Herman Knocks Out Asarella.

In the semi-windup Tommy Herman, junior lightweight, knocked out Joe Asarella of Milwaukee in the first round. Toward the end of the session and after each had been feeling out the other, Herman let loose a left hook, which landed squarely on the button. Asarella went down and rolled on the mat as the referee looked off the seconds.

Shuffie Callahan of Chicago Heights and Teddy Gartin of Denver engaged in a slugger match and at the end of the tenth round, honors were about even. Gartin had the best of the first half of the mill, while Callahan evened the score by winning the final seconds. It was a second round which pleased the crowd. They scaled 150 pounds.

Savage Beats Brandt.

In the opening contest Irish Mickey Cane of South Chicago won the decision over Les Denny of Aurora. They boxed four rounds and weighed 115 pounds.

Jim Savage, west side heavyweight, won all the way from Battling Gus Brandt, East Chicago policeman, in the second preliminary of six rounds. About 2,000 fans paid \$4,300 to see the show.

AUSTIN DROPS
MARSHALL TO
SECOND PLACEWest Section Game Ends,
22 to 21.

Championship hopes of the Marshall High school heavies received a setback yesterday when Austin, playing on its home floor, gained a 22 to 21 victory in a bitterly fought west section city league game.

Austin won largely through the efforts of Van Natta and Bradshaw. The defeat put Marshall into a tie for second place with Crane. In the pony game Austin won, 17 to 13. Heavyweight lineups:

AUSTIN (12): Van Natta, Bradshaw, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley.

MARSHALL (11): Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley.

BOWEN (10): Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley.

CALUMET (11): Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley.

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RULED OFF ICE



Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., world's amateur speed ice skating champion (left) and Joe Moore, New York City champion, who have been indefinitely suspended for alleged failure to honor their entries in the international championships which opened at Detroit yesterday.

In the next race Miss Brooks covered the eighth of a mile in 44.5 seconds, which is 2 and 5-8 seconds under the record time made by Gladys Robinson in 1921. These two victories for Miss Brooks a wide margin in points over her nearest rival for international honors.

The remaining record was set by Clas Thunberg in a three-quarter mile exhibition against time. The famous Finnish champion, who in his first two appearances in this country has been unable to gain a victory, found the ice at Lake St. Clair to his liking, although bothered by the turns, he more than made up the time in the straightaway. He was clocked at 2:00.45. The old mark, 2:01.4, was held by Joe Moore.

Drastic action was taken by officials of the international skating union as Joe Moore of New York and Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., both being indefinitely suspended for failure to honor their entries here. Gorman was entered to defend his international title.

Read Spurts to Win Mile.

Eddie Reed of Chicago and Paul O'Brien of New York City are tied for the mile in the international title with 38. Reed won the one mile senior, while O'Brien proved fastest in the 220 yard sprint number.

Reed displayed good judgment in winning the mile. He let Eddie Myers set the pace for most of the race, and was content to trail Valentine, Blais until the last turn. Here Blais spurred to the front and led until the stretch, when Reed shot past him and crossed the line the victor, in 3:48.5. The record for this event as held by Donovan in 3:44.4.

Paul O'Brien's flying start proved too much for the class of the mile, the sprint number and the New York City youth got off with the gun and held his advantage to the tape. His time was 20.55. Foreman held the record for this distance, 18.55. Summary:

ITALY MILE SENIOR WOMEN—Won by Lela Brooks (Toronto); Ruth McIntosh (Chicago), second; Gladys Robinson (Chicago), third. Time, 2:00.45. (World's record, 1:58.4, held by Gladys Robinson, Toronto, 1921.)

ONE MILE SENIOR BOYS—Won by Lela Brooks (Toronto); Ruth McIntosh (Chicago), second; Gladys Robinson (Chicago), third. Time, 2:00.45. (World's record, 1:58.4, held by Gladys Robinson, Toronto, 1921.)

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TWO BATTLES ON BIG TEN BASKET CARD TONIGHT

Maroons Invade Ohio; Go-
phers Play Hawkeyes.

Big Ten cage activities are limited to two engagements tonight, neither of which involve the leaders, Chicago, who will endeavor to repeat its victory over Ohio State, meeting the Buckeyes at Columbus, while Iowa plays its second game of the week against Minnesota at Iowa City.

Though the Big Ten games tonight do not bring the top notches into action, they'll be interesting enough to all followers of the Big Ten race.

If Coach Norren's Maroons upset Ohio State again they will relegate the Buckeyes from the ranks of titanic contenders. Minnesota's attack, which worked so effectively in the first half of its game with Chicago last week, but which was stopped by the Maroons in the second half, will be put to the acid test against the Hawkeyes, whose defensive playing has been considerably superior to their attack.

NOTRE DAME PLAYS ILLINOIS
Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Notre Dame basketball team left tonight for Urbana for a battle with Illinois tomorrow night. Coach Keegan took twelve men to Illinois to hold up the record Notre Dame has achieved this season.

Ringtails Lead Life of Riley in Dixie Swamp

BY BOB BECKER.

IN THE LOUISIANA MARSH, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The raccoons are "all wet" down here in the great Louisiana marsh. If they have developed webs between their toes in the fashion of the waterfowl we wouldn't be surprised, as the ringtails that live in the heart of this great low lying section of Louisiana spend their lives amid water and grass without seeing or climbing a tree during their natural or unnatural life.

Minut raccoon and other—their life is a struggle to exist in the marsh country and bring in the skins of the Gulf coast. The former are, of course, the most abundant and the latter the most valuable. When we passed through Orange, Tex., a lively little town on the Texas-Louisiana border, we learned that more than \$1,000,000 worth of pelts passed through its fur market last season. The skins of the raccoon, which are the most valuable of the fur market, are obtained from the skins of the lowly muskrat.

Knowing the raccoon's fondness for birds' eggs, we have a hunch that the ringtails roaming this area must live high during the winter, when the marsh is flooded. This diet and safety from hunters and baying hounds make up for the lack of trees to climb. Only a good swimmer and a good wallower, plus extremely aquatic lungs, could accomplish a life in this swamp. As a result the ringtails are not bothered by the popular southern sport of night hunting.

PRO FOOTBALL CHIEFS HOLD SESSION TODAY

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6.—(AP)—With ordinary business matters submerged by the probability of spirited discussion of the college football season, his place on the professional gridiron, representatives of the 20 clubs holding franchises in the national pro football league will meet here tomorrow.

Three cities now outside the league also have signified their intention of attending the meeting in an effort to obtain a franchise in the league. Boston and St. Louis and Racine, Wis., are expected to ask for places.

WISCONSIN FIVE DEFEATS BUTLER CAGERS, 31 TO 24

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The highly touted basketball combination of Butler college fell before Wisconsin here tonight, 31-24.

Behr put Wisconsin in a lead that was never headed when he made two free throws in the first minute of play. Andrews started the scoring from the floor a moment later with a toss from outside the foul line.

PLAYGROUND ICE MEET SET TODAY

The Chicago Playground council will hold its annual ice skating championship at Garfield park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. This meet is the culmination of the preliminaries of parks, playgrounds, and the various system finals, the best three skaters in each event in the parks, south parks, Lincoln park, board of education playgrounds, and municipal playgrounds being eligible.

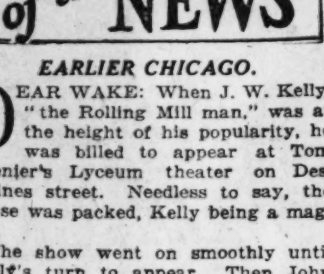
Indiana Grapplers Meet Purple Here Today

Northwestern university's wrestling team, badly hit by ineptitude, due to recent exams, will tackle the grapplers from Indiana this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meet will start at 2 o'clock. Several grapplers upon whom Coach Bryan Hines depended for the meet with the Hoosiers have been delayed ineligible for failure to pass exams.

MOON MULLINS—HE WHO LAUGHS LAST—



SMITTY—THE PERFECT DAY



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TUCUANA RESULTS. 2 year olds, claiming, 3 year olds, claiming, 4 year olds, claiming, 5 year olds, claiming, 6 year olds, claiming, 7 year olds, claiming, 8 year olds, claiming, 9 year olds, claiming, 10 year olds, claiming, 11 year olds, claiming, 12 year olds, claiming, 13 year olds, claiming, 14 year olds, claiming, 15 year olds, claiming, 16 year olds, claiming, 17 year olds, claiming, 18 year olds, claiming, 19 year olds, claiming, 20 year olds, claiming, 21 year olds, claiming, 22 year olds, claiming, 23 year olds, claiming, 24 year olds, claiming, 25 year olds, claiming, 26 year olds, claiming, 27 year olds, claiming, 28 year olds, claiming, 29 year olds, claiming, 30 year olds, claiming, 31 year olds, claiming, 32 year olds, claiming, 33 year olds, claiming, 34 year olds, claiming, 35 year olds, claiming, 36 year olds, claiming, 37 year olds, claiming, 38 year olds, claiming, 39 year olds, claiming, 40 year olds, claiming, 41 year olds, claiming, 42 year olds, claiming, 43 year 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KEELY ARRIVES
AS FIRST ROBIN
IN CUBS' TROUPE

BUSINESS GOOD,
YEAR IS RUNNING

NEW-YORK-CURB
TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

* * 21

Toronto Recruit Won't
Miss Catalina Train.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Joe Kelly, one of the numerous club recruits, is not going to miss the train that pulls the troupe to California next Thursday morning. He is aboard Joe reported that he'll be in the Wrigley building today, thereby earning for himself the distinction of being the first recruit to miss the Catalina train.

Wintering in Miami.
Kelly, an outfielder purchased from the Toronto club for \$25,000, has been wintering at Miami in the midst of Florida's real estate activities, and his lack of interest in the club has pulled the cork on the boom.

The most overworked word in the language these days is "visualize," said Joe. "I thought you'd visualize what it would look like when they pump out the boom."

Registers Thirty Homers.
Kelly is one of those strapping fellows who, even in civilian clothes, bear the earmarks of a real ball player. He is a six footer, weighing 185 pounds. Last season at Toronto he slugged the ball for 343 points, part of which was accumulated by his hitting home runs. At the Catalina Island training camp he will battle an army of candidates for either the right or left field job.

President William Veeck and Secretary John Seay returned in the morning from New York meetings, and were surprised to find that Percy Lee Jones, the steak eating left fielder, had been released to the Louisville Cardinals in part payment for infielder Shannon. The report originated in the home of the Colonels, but Percy Lee is not going to be tickled to the minors until Manager McCarthy has had a chance to look him over.

Another error was perpetrated in connection with the National League's resolution that Commissioner Landis' \$50,000 per annum contract be extended. Some of the reports indicated that the league desired to add three years to his term to make the full sentence ten years. What the league wants, according to Veeck, is another ten years on the commissioner's present term, which expires Jan. 12, 1927. Only one vote from an American league club will be needed to make the new term effective.

EGG, SERGENT
PAIRED FOR SIX
DAY BIKE RACE

Oscar Egg, the Swiss cyclist, will have Pierre Sergent of France as a partner in the six day bicycle race which opens at the Coliseum Feb. 12. Egg is one of the outstanding stars of international cycling and is well known to Chicago bike fans. Egg has won 141 six day races and has teamed with such well known riders as Verri, Brocco, and Grenda. The Swiss has won two Paris six day events with Verri and Verri with Kempfen as partners.

INVESTORS
GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)
Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published. No fee of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, February 6, 1926.
(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)
Rheinle Union.

W. R. G. Piqua, O.—The Rheinle Union is composed of three companies operating as a unit under one management. Together they are organized as a unit under one management. Together they are organized as a unit under one management. Together they are organized as a unit under one management.

are also made to be one of the largest steel manufacturers in that district. Rheinle Union is issuing \$25,000,000 twenty year 1 percent bonds, payable principal and interest in United States gold coins. The combined principal and interest obligations of the three companies, secured by a closed mortgage on all the fixed assets of each (except rolling stock, portable machinery, etc.), subject to approximately \$17,000,000 in existing mortgages. These fixed assets are given an appraised replacement value of over \$21,000,000, or over 5 times the amount of the bonds and the underlying mortgages. The combined earnings of the three companies for the year ended Sept. 30, 1925, before interest charges and profits taxes, amounted to over \$5,000,000, more than 1.3 times the sum of the maximum annual interest charges on these bonds and on existing underlying mortgages and estimated maximum annual payments under the Dawes plan. A sinking fund sufficient to retire the entire bonds by maturity is provided. These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's surplus funds.

Light Hogs and Loose Lard
Sell at Same Prices

With the best light hogs selling at \$14 per hundred, it is not surprising that the price of loose lard is also high. This is a natural result of the condition of the market.

Under selling of lard futures early on Friday, coupled with reduced futures lard, made a good advance, making a total of 17 1/2 cents. The market was very active and the price of lard was very high.

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BY O. A. MATHER.

This year is not starting out in the mood of a speculative train boom. Therefore, the last month has proved disappointing to those who expected a boom to follow the brilliant industrial showing at the year-end.

Report Good Business.
"Practically all of the merchants who attended the convention of the National Merchants Council in Chicago this week reported a satisfactory volume of business and profits for 1925 and expressed confidence for 1926. The merchants' report is a very large degree. Current wholesale distribution of dry goods decreased last year, but the volume of retail sales was slightly above the same week last year. Road sales were approximately the same as last year and were in excess of a year ago. An increase in buying of 2.4 per cent over last week was reported by the Credit Clearing House. The increase was caused by every section of the country. There was a decrease of slightly less than 1 per cent from a year ago.

No Evidence of Reaction.
"The present lack of growth of business in some directions does not lessen confidence in the situation generally. The lack of reaction is a very large degree. Current wholesale distribution of dry goods decreased last year, but the volume of retail sales was slightly above the same week last year. Road sales were approximately the same as last year and were in excess of a year ago. An increase in buying of 2.4 per cent over last week was reported by the Credit Clearing House. The increase was caused by every section of the country. There was a decrease of slightly less than 1 per cent from a year ago.

The automobile industry also is confident. Automotive industry sales are unusually good for the season. Production is at a record winter level and running ahead of sales, but not at a dangerous extent, and first quarter earnings should be excellent. Charles Hayden, chairman of the executive committee of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, declared yesterday he believed consumption of cane in the year would equal production, and in the year would be a steady slow improvement up to at least 3 cents a pound. While the average price of sugar is low for the average producer, it is well known that it would permit low cost producers to make a fair profit.

Dividend news was mainly cheerful. The Standard Oil Company of New York declared its regular quarterly payment of 15 cents, the first since absorption of the Magnolia Petroleum Company and the ending 15 per cent stock dividend.

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Friday, Feb. 5, 1926.

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Professionals and Trades.
CABINET MAKER—EXPERIENCED. WHO can make any cabinet, furniture, etc. **GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.** Address: 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

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40% and profit sharing. 2000 more cash delivered, new cars every day for day night shifts, bring license. **3045 Broadway.**
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CHAUFFEUR—WORLD TRUCK. Apply at 222 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.
CLAY MODELS—FOR CAST STONE WORK. Immediately available for right man. State experience and salary desired. **TRICK STONE COMPANY INCORP.** 515 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

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Your man whose faith in himself and in the future will permit him to make a start in a big organization at \$35 per week. He must have unusual ability and be able to handle a volume of work. Send samples of your work and tell why you select you as the man for this position. Address **A 22, Tribune.**

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Professionals and Trades.
SHEET METAL WORKER—ALL AROUND man, must drive Ford truck; steady work for rich man; 315 N. Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.

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Must have business experience in automobile or real estate. Address **A 22, Tribune.**

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First class mechanics only; out of town; 315 N. Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.

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TECHNICAL POSITIONS. 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professionals and Trades.
Accountant, Stenographer or Accountant Typist. Only experienced need apply. **2129 W. 39th St.**

BOOKKEEPER.

Must be experienced in all bookkeeping work. Address **A 22, Tribune.**

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Must be experienced in all bookkeeping work. Address **A 22, Tribune.**

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED ON ACCOUNT.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSE. When you have a lost item, please call **A 22, Tribune.**

TO FINDERS.

TO FINDERS. When you find a lost item, please call **A 22, Tribune.**

TO REPAIR.

TO REPAIR. When you need a repair, please call **A 22, Tribune.**

TO RENT.

TO RENT. When you need a room, please call **A 22, Tribune.**

TO RENT.

TO RENT. When you need a room, please call **A 22, Tribune.**

TO RENT.

Nurse Who Worked for Quacks Exposes Their Methods—Stillmans Are Reported Reconciled



[Society Photo.]
SERIOUSLY ILL.
Robert Mantell, veteran actor, stricken in Calgary, Alta., as Brutus.



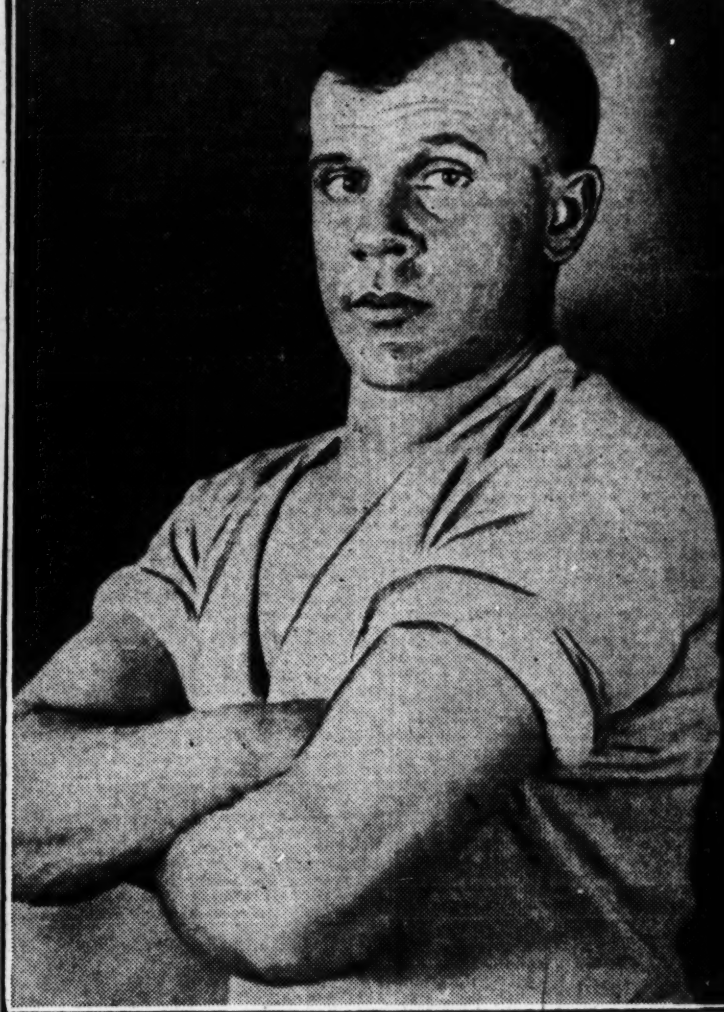
STRICKEN. Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago, seriously ill at Washington.
(Story on page 1.)



CAUGHT IN MOB. Bert Lytel, movie star, crushed in riot at Barbara La Marr funeral.
(Story on page 1.)



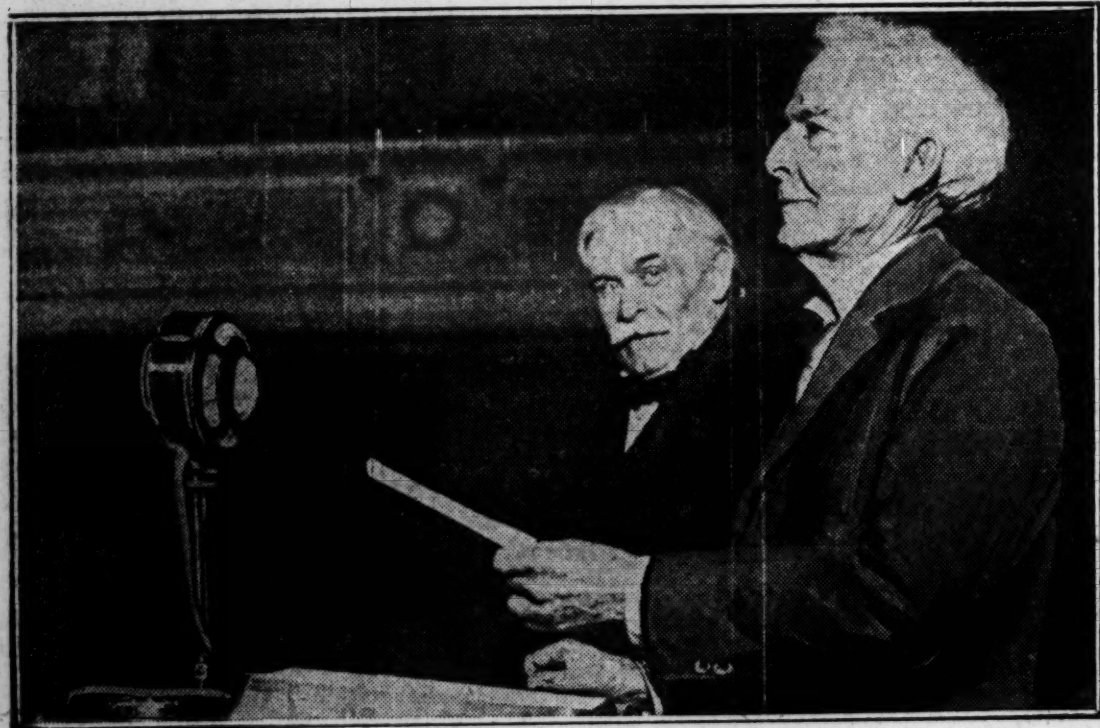
EXPOSES QUACKS.
Mrs. Leta Richmond, nurse, tells of House of Health methods.
(Story on page 1.)



GETS BACK MONEY FROM HOUSE OF HEALTH.
Joseph Vavra, 1304 Diversey boulevard, forces return of \$200 paid when he was told he had lung spots.
(Story on page 1.)



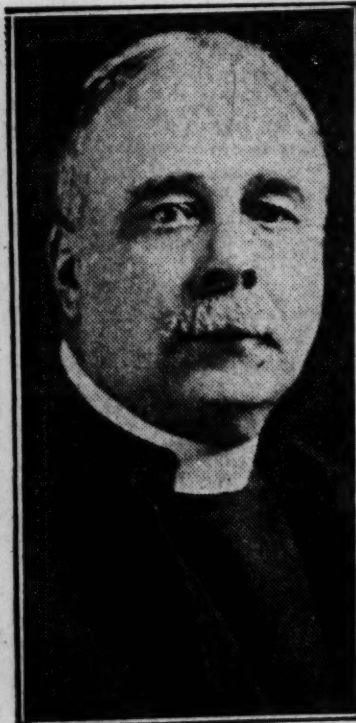
FIFI REPORTED RECONCILED TO HER HUSBAND.
Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who is said to have sailed with her husband, James A. Stillman, on steamship Olympic for Europe.
(Story on page 1.)



PLANT WIZARD PREACHES HIS DISBELIEF IN HELL FROM PULPIT. Luther Burbank speaking in the First Congregational church of San Francisco at the invitation of the Rev. James L. Gordon. Burbank recently announced that he was an infidel.
(Wide World Photo.)



TO BE SINGER. Mrs. Bula Croker, Indian widow of late Tammany chief, plans career.
(Copyright: Harris & Ewing.)



ANTI-VOLSTEAD. Bishop Alexander Mann, Pittsburgh, favors light wines and beer.
(Copyright: Bachrach.)



POLICE VETERAN. Mrs. Elizabeth McNulty, South Clark street station, matron 20 years.
(Story on page 15.)



LEGISLATOR ACQUITTED OF EXTORTION CHARGE. State Representative Harry I. Weisbrod (right) shaking hands with Ben Short, attorney, who defended him.
(Story on page 3.)
(Tribune Photo.)



IN TOILS. Harry Klein, who posed for nine years as physician, seized by U. S.
(Story on page 1.)
(Tribune Photo.)



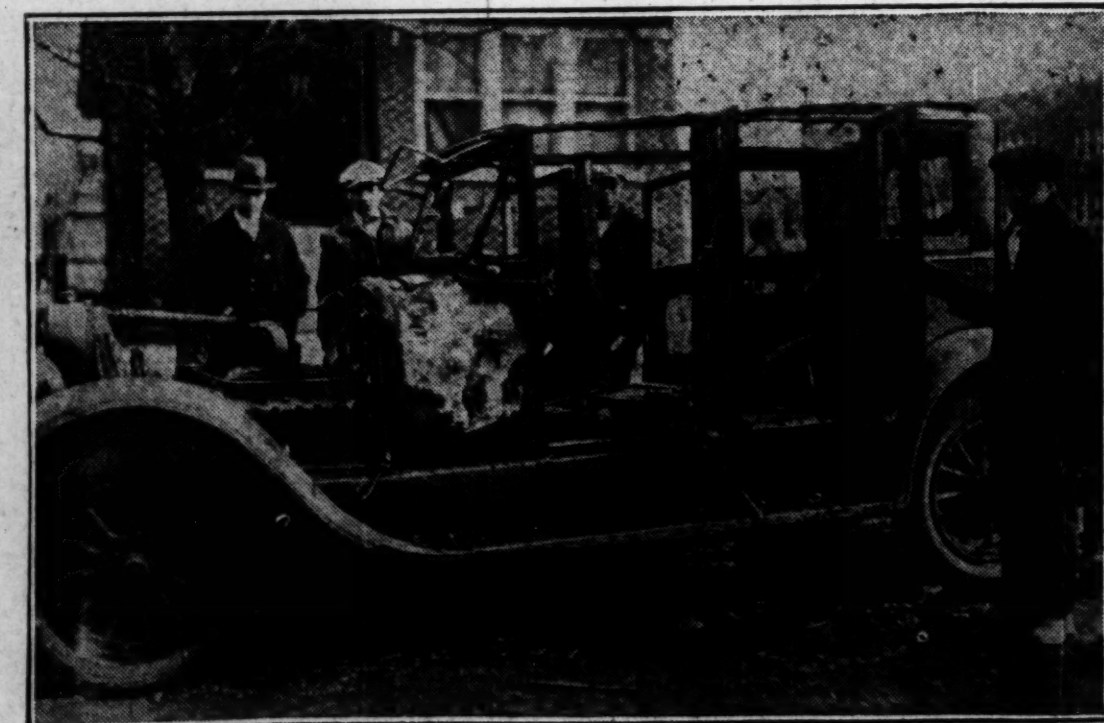
SPANISH AVIATORS READY TO START ON LAST LEG OF LONG FLIGHT. The picture shows the start of the flight from Palos, Spain, to Argentine Republic. The flyers crossed the Atlantic successfully and are now in Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.
(Wide World Photo.)



SURPRISES BURGLAR UPON RETURN TO HOME. Miss Lillian Witt, 3830 Pine Grove avenue, who frightened away colored man at whom policemen later fired in vain.
(Story on page 3.)
(Tribune Photo.)



SHOT BY ROBBER. George Hibbard, roadhouse owner, wounded twice.
(Story on page 6.)



GANGSTER'S EXPENSIVE NEW AUTOMOBILE WRECKED BY BOMB. All that was left of new Lincoln motor car left by Ralph Sheldon in front of his home at 6553 South Rockwell street. Sheldon is reported to have broken with the Saltis-McErlane gang.
(Story on page 11.)
(Tribune Photo.)



DEFENDED BY SON. Queen Maria of Roumania, whose son, Prince Carol, came to her aid.
(Story on page 10.)
(Copyright: Kadel & Herberg.)



LECTURES. Mme. Aino Kallas, wife of Estonian minister to London, talks here.
(Story on page 15.)



YELLOW KID'S HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO BE AUCTIONED OFF. Ike Weil, brother of Yellow Kid (left), and A. J. Mendelsohn, auctioneer, beside \$4,000 clock.
(Story on page 12.)
(Tribune Photo.)

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of Tyro

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Exchange Telegraph correspondent tonight reported that Italians had expelled officials, teachers, and members of the South Tyrol and were expected. The paper in South Tyrol, Zeitung, has stopped and has been succeeded by a paper.

BY JOHN CLA

(Chicago Tribune Press)
[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
ROME, Feb. 6.—A Fascist paper carried a headline: "Fascist Italy will never lower the flag on Brenner." I returned the paper to the editor with the following correction: "Italy can, if necessary, carry its tricolor beyond the frontier, but never will lower it."

With these words Premier Mussolini today closed his speech in parliament, in which he announced the declaration of policy regarding Italy's relations with Germany. It was also looked upon as a stern warning to Germany.

Premier Mussolini's speech was called forth by an Italian relations with Germany. It was a speech made by Premier Mussolini yesterday.

"Will Never Change." Italy will never change in the Tyrol. One of the carry it out obstinately and precisely," Sir. Mu.

Speaking with that vision and oratorical power him into the premier's chamber and visitors in spellbound while he enunciated that fifteen years have been tantamount to of war. Tumultuous as him from the galleries, floor, when he left the as one man, the vast as the first bars of the Fa.

"Want to Remain." It was a remarkable of rejuvenated Italy, of power of its army; the and struggling against it in check—Italy of its new born strength friendship surrounded of threats.

"We want to remain Germany," declared Premier Mussolini. "If the German boycott, we will answer it with a boycott. If Germany, we will answer it with a boycott."

Aided Kindly Toward. Premier Mussolini began with a declaration that lowered a policy of rapprochement since Italy had acted severely toward people, and always of measures toward Germany the first to conclude treaty with Germany after clauses of the Versailles lost their effect.

"Immediately after the Locarno treaties, a there sprang up a loud anti-Italian propaganda, useless because it was complex known as admirable because the illusion that they impression on young Italy, which permits it pressed by no one."

Mr. Mussolini denied the Walther statue a stories of bad treatment and the ban on Christmas Tyrol dumb, laughable.

Treated as Italian. After quoting from premier's speech, he declared this speech heard of. Unheard of, matic standpoint because was a South Tyrol upper Trentino problem through the treaty of St. Austria. It is unheard of the brutal violence of the (Continued on page 12.)